

Weather

Fair weather today and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. High today and Tuesday, 87; low tonight, 56. Sunday's high was 87; low this morning, 58. Sunrise Tuesday at 5:01 a.m. Sunset at 6:53 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Fires cause

\$10 million

loss . . . A-2

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Mine elevator falls; 13 die

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI)—An elevator carrying an early shift of coal miners to work at Markham Colliery crashed out of control to the bottom of a 1,300 foot shaft today.

Officials at Chesterfield Royal Hospital, where the dead and injured men were taken, said 13 men died in the accident and 15 were seriously injured.

"It was terrible, absolutely terrible," said one miner who was among the first to reach the wreckage of the elevator. "Men's bodies were all on top of one another. I thank God. I could have been one of them."

Robert Dunn, Derbyshire area director of the National Coal Board, said: "We cannot say at this stage how it happened."

He said engineering safeguards failed to prevent the accident, which

occurred when the lifting mechanism overran its normal limits, hoisting the empty upcoming car into the derrick above the shaft and dumping the car containing 28 men onto the shaft bottom.

Miners already underground were the first to reach the wreckage of the elevator and began a two-hour struggle to free the workers. Rescue teams were able to descend by two other shafts into the mine, the largest in the country.

A National Coal Board spokesman said the crash was believed to have happened because of an "overwind"—the upcoming cage was wound up into the headgear above the shaft and the downgoing cage dropped to its foot.

The worst accident at the mine was in 1938, when an explosion killed 73 miners.

\$200,000 in cash stolen from singers' deposit box

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$200,000 in cash was stolen from the hotel safety deposit box of the Led Zeppelin, a British rock and roll group, police said Sunday.

Officers said Richard Cole, the group's tour manager, told them the money was in the box when he opened it about 1:20 Sunday morning but all there was left when he checked it at 7:30 p.m. were five passports. Between \$203,800 and \$220,000 was missing, he said.

Detectives who went to the Drake Hotel on Park Avenue said there was no indication the box had been forced open. They said one key, kept by the desk clerk, was needed to remove the box from the safe and another, which Cole had, was needed to open it.

The locks were removed for analysis by police technicians.

The group's managers told detectives they kept the cash on hand because they have "a lot of expenses to pay."

150 riot at Azusa wedding reception; 3 officers hurt

AZUSA — Three policemen and several civilians were injured here late Sunday night when a riot involving about 150 persons broke out outside a wedding reception near Fourth and Saldano streets.

Twenty-three units from a total of seven police agencies were needed to restore order. Those assisting Azusa police included officers from Claremont, Covina, Glendora, West Covina, the sheriff's department and the highway patrol. About an hour was needed to break up the fracas.

Police today said the trouble began when Officers Keith Edwards, 23, and

Rod Smith, 23, attempted to question a man outside the reception who appeared drunk. They said they were about to release him when they were attacked by six men from the reception.

Edwards and Smith radioed for help and before quiet was restored, 17 persons were arrested on a variety of charges including assault on a policeman, failure to disperse, rioting, disturbing the peace and curfew violation.

Edwards, Smith and another Azusa officer, Guy Peterson, required treatment of head cuts at Glendora Community Hospital. Several persons arrested, who complained of injuries, also were treated there.

Head-on crash leaves 10 dead

ROLLING FORK, Miss. (UPI) — A head-on collision Sunday killed 10 persons and injured two others in what the Highway Patrol said was possibly "the worst accident in memory."

Nine of the victims and one of the injured, all Rolling Fork residents, were passengers in a 1968 Ford Mustang.

Sharkey County Deputy Sheriff W.D. King said indications from the tangled wreckage were that the collision on U.S. 61 was head-on.

Local funeral homes identified the victims as Noah Pope, 49, driver of the

Mustang; Lonnie Lee Spencer, 22; James Earl Johnson, 22; Barry Len Barnett, 10; Willie James Lindsey, 16; James Walker Spencer, 20; James Alvin Adams, 18 and his brother, Danny E. Adams, 15; and Otis B. Spencer, 16.

Also killed was the driver of the other automobile, 20-year-old James Carlton Hart of Greenville.

A passenger in the Pope vehicle, 13-year-old Frank James Odom, was listed in critical condition at a Jackson hospital Sunday night. Raymond Gardner, 16, a passenger in Hart's automobile, was hospitalized in good condition.

Watergate tempers hot; Ehrlichman, Dash clash

Motion sickness delays activities aboard Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts tightened the lid on a garbage disposal that was leaking air from the space station today and then went back to bed to overcome motion sickness that has delayed their first spacewalk.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma slept through most of the morning, further delaying their activation of the orbiting lab for two months of space research.

Their queasy stomachs forced flight directors to postpone from Tuesday to at least Wednesday the first of three spacewalks planned for the mission.

"We're essentially one day behind," said flight director Donald R. Puddy. He said he hoped the pilots would be back on their normal flight plan by Sunday with only a minimum loss of experiment time.

The astronauts awakened early to find and fix the air leak. It could have been potentially serious if it had been caused by a meteoroid impact, but its location in the 14-inch diameter airlock leading to a vacuum trash container made correcting the problem easy.

"Sorry you were so rudely awakened," ground communicator Robert Crippen told the astronauts after the air leak was located. "Hope everybody feels good this morning."

"I think so, Bob," Garriott replied. "We're going back to bed for a while now. We were up a little late so we've only had about six hours or so in the pad and I think we'll probably get a couple more."

The air leak was first discovered by ground controllers about 1 a.m. EDT. It was relatively small, involving the loss of oxygen pressure at the rate of 1-10 pounds per square inch per hour, so controllers decided to increase the flow of air into the cabin from the ship's oxygen tanks without awakening the astronauts.

However, the pilots heard the hissing noise of the air filling the cabin and got up early. Crippen told them what the problem was and the pilots immediately started a search for the leak.

Crippen asked if they had used the trash airlock during the night and Bean said they had. The astronauts then checked the airlock and found that a lever that seals the cylindrical tube leading to the vacuum of a large tank below was not properly positioned.

"Indeed, the handle wasn't positioned properly," Bean said. "We also hear a slight hissing noise out of the trash airlock."

"We assume that was the leak then," said Crippen.

The astronauts normally are scheduled to get up at 7 a.m. every day but they asked to be permitted to sleep late today so they could rest and settle their queasy stomachs. However, they were awakened by the air flowing into the cabin some time before 7.

The spacewalk delay was decided Sunday night after Bean said he didn't think he and his colleagues were up to a strenuous walk in space because of their motion sickness troubles. The upset stomachs were the result of a slower-than-expected adaptation to weightlessness.

Nixon to reply after Phase I

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today President Nixon plans to reply to testimony about him on Watergate within a week or 10 days after completion of Senate hearings on the first phase of the scandal.

"The President has been anxious to reply for some time," Scott said. "I'm not in a position to say what the forum would be."

Scott said he would guess that it would be "some sort of public forum where an opportunity for interrogation exists," perhaps a news conference.

"The President will reply within a week or 10 days to the best of my knowledge," Scott said, "after the major witnesses are heard during this phase ... I think you can expect the President to reply."



P-B photo by George Rose

YOUNG ROCK FAN

Small boy perched on his mother's shoulders, claps his hands in appreciation of the Leon Russell rock show at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday. He

was one of a crowd of 30,000 who attended the day-long program, the first rock concert ever staged at the speedway.

Rock concert lures 30,000 to speedway; no incidents

ONTARIO — An estimated 30,000 people, mostly young, gathered at the Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday for the first-ever rock concert at the speedway.

In spite of temperatures in the 90's, the throng was in a relaxed and happy mood, and the concert by rock star Leon Russell, Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, and Mary McCreary went off without incident.

Police said one youth was picked up for investigation of possession of marijuana but was later released to his parents. Several people were treated for heat prostration, sunburn and minor cuts and bruises, and a few for bad trips on LSD, but no one required hospitalization.

"It went real great," said Ontario detective Ken Underhill.

The festivities included a small carnival and a stunt by a daredevil who released himself from a straight jacket while suspended from a balloon. Before and during the concert long-haired boys and bikini-clad girls disported with water fights, Frisbee tossing and dancing.

Promoters, Bill Graham Presents, had anticipated a crowd of 75,000, but a spokesman said the staff was delighted that things went so smoothly.

"The audience was excellent," he said. "The musicians were happy and everything just hung together."

Gates were opened to waiting thousands at 8 a.m. By 5 p.m. the crowd had departed, leaving a sea of litter.

Nixon had right to break in, says former adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the most acrimonious exchanges of the 10 weeks of the Senate Watergate hearings, John D. Ehrlichman insisted today that he had a "continuing impression" the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was within the President's national security powers.

As the bone-tired committee took steps to hurry to the end of the Watergate phase of its investigation into 1972 presidential campaign activities, the testimony was punctuated by angry clashes between Ehrlichman and Chief Counsel Sam Dash, and between Dash and Republican counsel Fred D. Thompson.

Dash sought to question Ehrlichman on whether President Nixon or former White House chief of staff H.R. Halde- man had been advised that the 1971 break-in at the psychiatrist's office "was clearly illegal and constituted burglary."

Exchange reported

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, did not directly answer the question, posed several times in several ways. Then Dash asked Ehrlichman about the so-called Huston plan for foreign and domestic intelligence-gathering.

This exchange took place: Ehrlichman: "Well, Mr. Dash, I just looked at what you contended you paraphrased and I must strongly disagree with your description."

Dash said that portions of the committee's copy of the Huston plan had been excised in the interest of national security and at the advice of the various security agencies.

Ehrlichman: "I don't quarrel with their advice; I quarrel with your paraphrasing, Mr. Dash."

Moments later:

Ehrlichman: "I may be able to shorten this up. Apparently what Mr. Dash is doing here is charging me with somebody's opinion in this document, without first laying the foundation that I've ever seen the promulgation of the opinion."

Dash: "Mr. Ehrlichman, I asked you a question."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, banged his gavel.

Thompson: "Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, when the gavel was just used just then Mr. Ehrlichman was in the middle of an answer. I don't think it's unfair to let the witness proceed..."

Dash started to say something, and Thompson interrupted: "Excuse me, Mr. Dash, may I finish? Let the witness answer the question and then if it's inappropriate or unresponsive..."

No answers

Dash: "Mr. Thompson, I don't want to get into a debate with you but so far we've not had answers, we've had speeches and —"

Thompson: "That's your conclusion. Mr. Dash, and we're not here for your conclusions."

Ervin gavelled again.

Dash: "I don't want the counsel to interfere with the witnesses' answer."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., then interjected: "I think what we're going through right now is evidence that this committee is in fact tired."

Before the morning session started, the committee trimmed its witness list to seven as it sought to finish the Watergate sometime next week. Among those cut from the scheduled list was former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Halde- man was expected to begin reading his lengthy testimony at the afternoon session.

Earlier, Ehrlichman had said: "I understand your question to be whether I had a belief or impression that the thing the President had assigned here in creating this special unit was legal and proper... I had then a present impression at that time that this was well within the President's national security powers and that has continued to be my impression forward."

Ehrlichman neared the end of his testimony as:

—The White House said President Nixon's position remains unchanged against release of tape recordings of his Watergate conversations. "The President has made his position clear on this matter," a spokesman said.

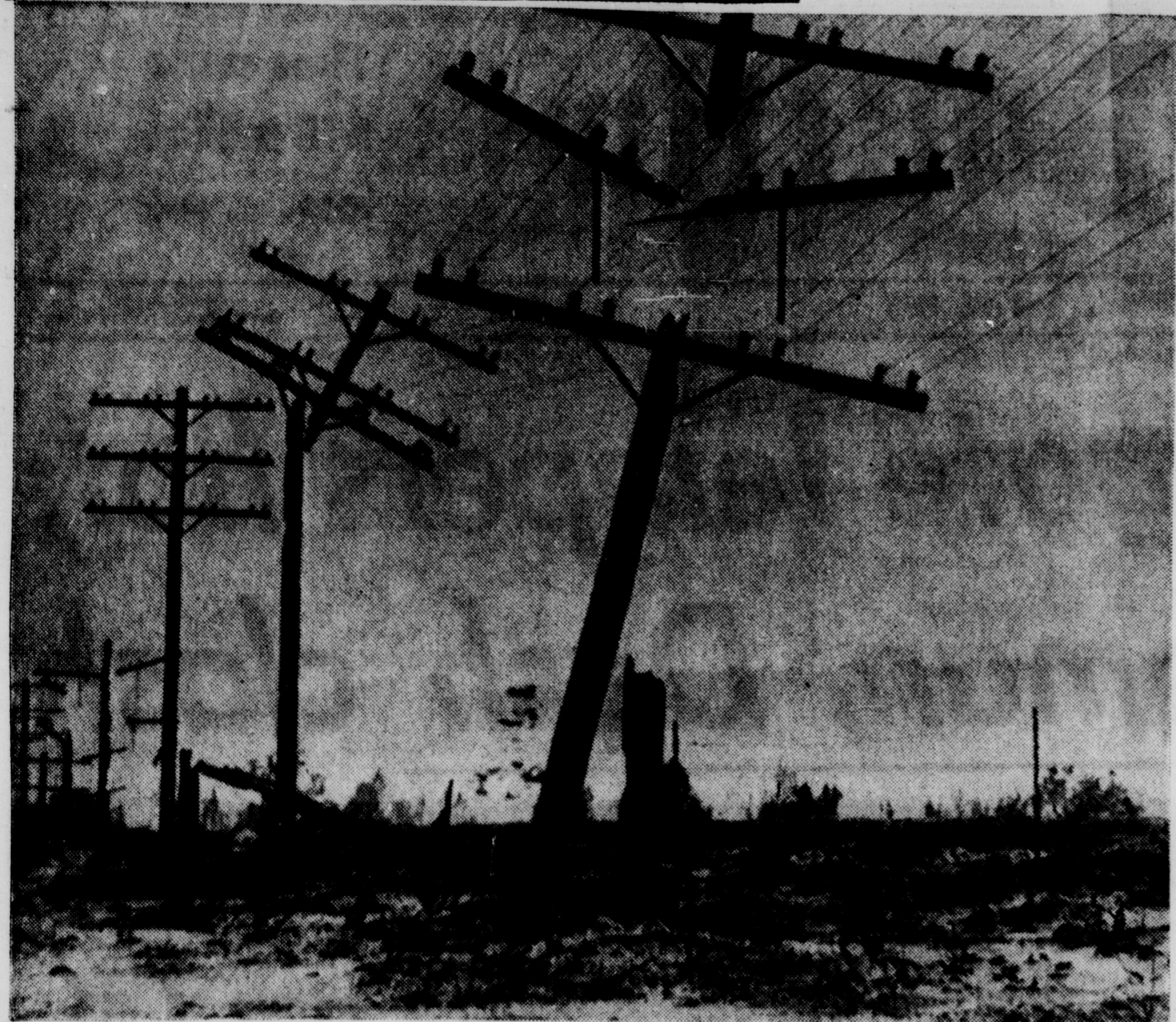
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More spending on Nixon homes revealed by paper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The General Services Administration will reveal that government spending at President Nixon's properties in Florida and California has been considerably larger than the \$1.9 million sum already disclosed, the New York Times said Sunday.

The Times, quoting reliable sources, said government officials surveying the expenditures of all Federal agencies on facilities for the security of the President estimate that the total spending may add up to \$10 million or more.



United Press Telephoto

FIRES LEAVE THEIR MARKS

The charred remains of telephone poles stand over the blackened earth near Hallelujah Junction, Calif. To the south, smoke blots out the mountains as the fire burned together with another near Reno, Nev.

Fires rage; damage set at over \$10 million

Heavy smoke and strong winds hampered firefighters Sunday as they sweltered in 100 degree heat battling a brush and timber fire in the Klamath National Forest in Northern California. The wind and smoke prevented air tankers and helicopters from dropping fire retardants on the blaze, which charred a 4½ by 2½ mile area near Somes Bar in western Siskiyou County. The 4,500-acre fire destroyed an estimated 69 million board feet of timber valued at \$10.3 million and did \$75,000 in damage to watershed land. About 1,500 men, most of them flown in from other national forests in California, fought part of the blaze to a standstill, but a two-mile front along Merrill Mountain was still out of control late Sunday. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ernest Weinberger said a sprinkler system using creek water was constructed at the most critical point of the advancing fire front.

He said the blaze, which started Friday near a state highway bridge construction site, was "man-caused" and was under investigation. He predicted the fire would be brought under control by Tuesday morning. Meanwhile, about 1,000 firefighters drew a 75-mile circle around a huge brush fire that burned to within a quarter-mile of a small community on the California-Nevada border near Reno. The fire swept over 50,000 acres of brushland, leaving an eight-mile long by five-mile wide area barren before it was contained Sunday morning. Aircraft dumped tons of chemical retardant on the blaze that swept from Hallelujah Junction, Calif., to 10 miles north of Reno, burning sagebrush and pinon pine on the dry desert land. "Damage to the land is massive," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tom Baugh. The small community of Rancho Ha-

ven was evacuated when flames burned within a quarter of a mile of the town late Saturday. A University of Nevada professor and his family were hospitalized for treatment of burns they received while fleeing the fire. Kenneth Knudson, 39, and his wife, Mary, were listed in "stable" condition at a San Jose, Calif., hospital, and their sons, Eric, 7, and Arne, 5, were in good condition at a Galveston, Tex., burn center. Two smaller fires, a 1,000-acre blaze near the old silver mining town of Virginia City, and a 320-acre blaze south of Reno, were reported under control Sunday morning. A 2,700-acre fire northwest of the Southern California coastal city of San Luis Obispo was controlled Sunday. Officials said arson caused the blaze, which forced evacuation of foothill ranches and a small house trailer camp, but caused no damage.

Production cutbacks may cause beef shortages in few weeks

A Texas packing company suspended all its processing operations today because of the freeze on meat prices and there were indications across the country that similar cutbacks in production will cause beef shortages in the next weeks. In New York, Mayor John Lindsay said he had been unable to get the city's regular meat suppliers to sign contracts for a two-week supply of beef for municipal hospitals, jails, and other institutions. He said fish, poultry and other protein foods would have to be substituted during the Aug. 6-17 period. Lindsay said he was told that other large cities in the East and the Middle West were in a similar predicament, with packing houses unwilling to commit themselves in advance because of

recent reports of slaughterhouses closing. The Glover Packing Co. in Amarillo, Tex., indefinitely suspended its operations today and said about 200 employees will have to be laid off indefinitely if the price ceiling on meat is not removed within the next week. The ceiling is part of President Nixon's Phase 4 economic controls and is not scheduled to be lifted until Sept. 12. Glover officials went to Washington today to meet with federal officers seeking an end to the ceiling. The plant annually slaughters 158,000 cattle and averages \$66 million in gross sales per year. It says at the current selling price the company is losing between \$35 and \$40 on every

head of cattle it processes. In Milwaukee, an official of the 2,400 member-Meatcutters Union said he expects layoffs in the next few weeks because of forecast beef shortages. "We have been told by the operators of stores that Monday and Tuesday will be the days when we'll start seeing less and less beef," he said. In Omaha, the president of the Hinky-Dink supermarket chain said enough meat products will be on hand this week but the situation after that was uncertain. Charles Monasee, who heads the 46-store operation in Nebraska and Iowa, said he hoped customers would continue to "exercise some restraint" this week and purchase meat supplies only for the week.

Lawmakers' biggest problem

Politicians call state sales taxes 'unjust'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Democrat calls it the "Ronald Reagan presidential campaign tax." A Republican calls it "ludicrously unjust." And politicians of both parties say it was unnecessary. What they're talking about is the recent one-cent increase in the state sales tax. The boost raised the levy from five to six cents on the dollar. The hike takes about \$1.8 million a day from consumers while California officials count a nearly \$827 million state treasury surplus from the last fiscal year. When lawmakers return to the Capitol one week from today, the problem of what to do about the sales tax is likely to be foremost in their minds. Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, for

one, said he is going "to do everything possible" to override Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of a bill to repeal the tax for six months. And Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, has proposed a measure (AB341) lowering the tax by one-half cent for one year beginning in January. But the question of reducing the sales tax has become entangled in the web of controversy surrounding Reagan's tax ceiling initiative. State Democratic Chairman John Burton of San Francisco said if Reagan were not planning to run for president in 1976, he would have signed the bill by Sen. Walter W. Stiern, D-Bakersfield, delaying the sales tax for six months.

It was Burton who labelled the sales tax increase the "Ronald Reagan presidential campaign tax." And it was Reagan's fellow Republican Houston Flournoy, state controller, who called it "ludicrous." Reagan objected to a one time, 30 per cent income tax rebate in Stiern's measure (SB425). It would have undercut the 20 per cent rebate provided in Reagan's tax initiative, which Democrats contend he wants to use as the basis for a presidential bid. The initiative will be on the Nov. 6 ballot. Bagley said the chief advantage of his measure is that it "escapes the immediate politics of the initiative." It would leave enough funds for Reagan's 20 per cent rebate by consuming only about \$320 million of the surplus.

Talks collapse; grape workers go on strike

DELANO, Calif. (UPI) — Talks collapsed Sunday between 29 major grape growers and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, a union born by the strength of contracts gathered here three years ago. Chavez immediately called for a general strike against the growers of table grapes, who signed with the UFW in 1970 following a five-year strike and nationwide boycott by the union. The 47-year-old farm labor leader said pickets would go up today at valley ranches, following expiration of the contracts at midnight. "We're fighting to keep what we got

after five years of struggle," Chavez said after negotiations broke down over pesticide procedures, union recognition and labor camps. He said wages hadn't yet been discussed. Expiring UFW contracts throughout California farmlands have dwindled Chavez' union because most growers have dropped it in favor of Teamster Union pacts. From a peak of 180 contracts covering 40,000 members, Chavez' organization has shrunk to 40 contracts and 15,500 members. If he loses the current 29 contracts, the union will be left with less than 7,000 workers.

Harvest season is just getting underway in the area, where a work force of 9,000 will be needed to pick grapes in two weeks. More than 2,000 UFW supporters were put behind bars last week in waves of mass arrests resulting from the failure of 11 growers to renew contracts with the union in three central counties. Most of the arrests were due to violations of a court order that restricted picketing. Chavez charged Sunday that the teamsters Union was "in the backroom" during negotiations with the Delano and Arvin area grape producers.

Protest march in killing of boy ends in looting, window breaking

DALLAS (UPI) — Police Chief Frank Dyson Sunday said he had been convinced earlier that a protest march that eventually erupted into a near chaotic smashing and looting spree Saturday would turn out to be peaceful.

Dyson said he relaxed what he had previously planned would be strict police supervision of the march after meeting with Mexican-American community leaders.

The meeting was held only hours before the scheduled start of the march, which was held to protest the fatal police shooting of a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy in the back seat of a patrol car.

The crowd of 1,000 blacks and Mexican-Americans turned angry and ran down the three principal streets in the downtown area, smashing and looting store display windows.

Five policemen were injured and 23 were arrested. Of those arrested, 23 were Mexican-Americans and 13 were blacks.

Dyson said he was worried about the march when Mexican-American leaders first announced plans for it last week. After the meeting, however, he said, "I felt better about the march than I had since it was announced."

When the march began one group gathered at the west side of the downtown area and another assembled at City Hall on the east side. When they met it was "the turning point," Dyson said.

The demonstrators stormed back toward City Hall, smashing windows there and burning two police motorcycles. They threw bottles, rocks and other debris at police.

Charges against those arrested included inciting to riot, simple and aggravated assault, possession of a

bomb, resisting arrest, interfering with an arrest and carrying a prohibited weapon and arson. Dyson said additional charges may be filed after police examine news photographs taken of the disturbance.

"We'll file cases on those identified and we feel we can prosecute vigorously," he said. Police reported windows in 48 downtown businesses were smashed. No dollar damage estimate has been made.

2,000 riot in Belfast

Rubber bullets, water cannons disperse Irish

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops fired rubber bullets and water cannons Sunday to disperse 2,000 rock-throwing civil rights demonstrators in what the army called the worst riot in Northern Ireland this year.

An army spokesman said two soldiers were slightly injured, but gave no figures for civilian casualties.

He said the riots began after 2,000 marchers from a Roman Catholic district of Belfast defied a government ban on marching to demand that two jailed leaders of the People's Democracy party be given the status of political prisoners.

The marchers were halted by an army roadblock and the demonstrators began, stoning the troops after their leaders made speeches, the spokesman said.

"The troops replied by firing rubber bullets," the spokesman said. "Then army snatch' squads ran into the rio-

ters and attempted to arrest persons. They were hit by stones and women attacked them."

Troops with batons then moved in with the support of water cannons and chased and dispersed them.

"The riots were the worst this year," the spokesman said.

No other violence was reported Sunday as security forces launched a second weekend of intense security checks.

One of the reasons for the clampdown, army sources said, was believed to be the opening meeting Tuesday of the new Northern Ireland Assembly.

The meeting takes place in the central hall of the Stormont, suspended by the British government 16 months ago when direct rule was imposed by London. The new Assembly will have much less power than the old Northern Ireland government that met at Stormont.

British pound steadily climbs in world mart

LONDON (UPI) — Gold and the dollar swung wildly in price on London markets today while the British pound sterling climbed steadily. On European exchanges the U.S. dollar began a critical week slightly higher than it was on Friday.

Dealers turned their attention to Washington, where world finance chiefs were meeting today after months of currency turmoil to debate international monetary reform.

With the British pound gaining ground on European markets, its worth in terms of the dollar moved by what one dealer called "phenomenal amounts."

The pound began the day trading at \$2.51125. Within three hours it was nearly a dime more expensive, costing \$2.6065. This in a market in which fortunes are made or lost on movements of fractions of a penny.

People in today's news

Magruder leaves on London trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, has left for London with his family.

The former White House aide flew out Sunday on a charter flight as a member of a group. Magruder admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee that he committed perjury last January during the trial of the Watergate burglars, but he is not now under indictment.

Iranians welcome Shah and princess

TEHRAN (UPI) — The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah returned home from a visit to the United States Sunday to a rousing welcome from thousands of Iranians who decorated the streets with flags and bunting.

A government spokesman said the crowds lined the route of the Shah's motorcade to "thank him for securing for the Iranian nation its rights in the oil industry and for placing complete control of this industry in Iranian hands."

The Shah, who completed four days of talks with President Nixon, will give royal assent Aug. 3 to a bill which will take control away from a Western oil

syndicate. The Shah has proclaimed it a national day of rejoicing.

Sen. Jackson raps farm secretary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., criticized Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Sunday for causing grain shortages by his handling of the Soviet wheat deal and

soybean export controls.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee that is probing the massive sales of wheat to Russia, said the result "was severe shortages of grain in the United States and higher prices for food for the American people."

Jackson also charged that Butz' announced plans to lift controls on soybeans exports may be "another Russian grain deal."



JEB MAGRUDER



SEN. JACKSON

Two women flee from Chino prison

CHINO —Law enforcement agencies are searching for two women, both convicted on armed robbery charges, who escaped from the California Institution for Women's psychiatric treatment unit Sunday night by climbing over a fence.

Sought are Bobbie Vincent, 23, and Amelia Kendrick, 20. Both women, according to CIW officials, climbed over the barbed-wire-topped fence at the southwest corner of the institution.

Miss Vincent was committed to CIW on Oct. 8, 1972, for armed robbery and escape. Miss Kendrick was committed to CIW from the federal prison in Alderson, W. Va., on May 17, 1973. She was convicted of armed robbery, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Two injured in three-car collision

DIAMOND BAR — Two persons suffered minor injuries in a three-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of Diamond Bar Boulevard and Golden Springs Drive.

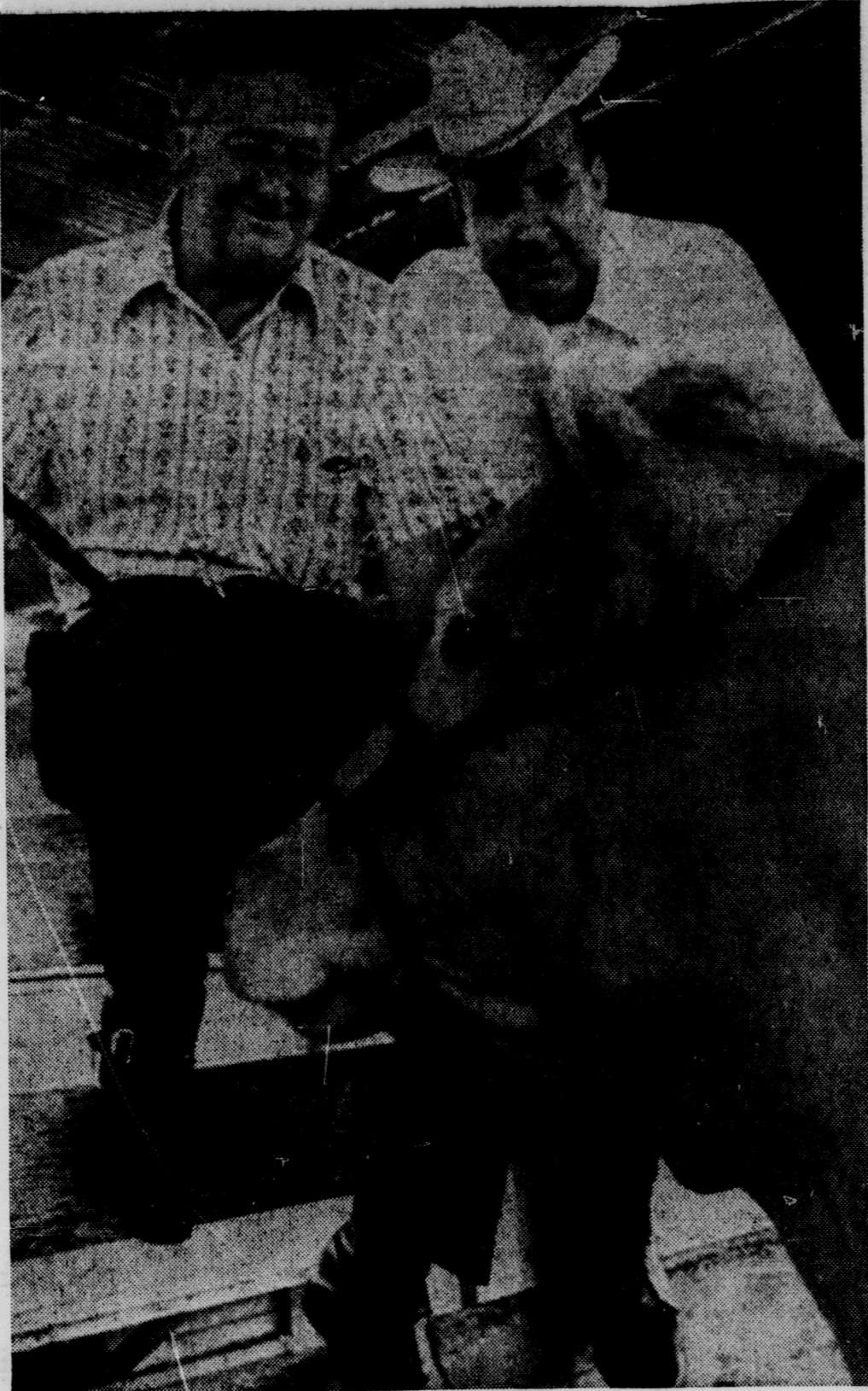
Joyce Gay Parker, 18, of 576 Pinto Mesa Drive, was treated for a scalp laceration at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and later released. The second victim, Richard John Urbauer II, 19, of 331 Navajo Springs Road, suffered small facial lacerations but he declined treatment.

A third person, Gene Carl Molnar, 25, of Alhambra, was not injured.

According to highway patrol officers, Urbauer's vehicle collided with Miss Parker's as she attempted to make a left turn at the intersection. The impact caused Urbauer's car to spin counter-clockwise and strike the vehicle driven by Molnar.

All birds are grouped in the biological class called Aves.

When It Comes to the Good Things in Life . . . It's a Good Time to Come to Newspaper Classified Advertising.



SAN DIMAS CELEBRATION — Don Haefer, left, chairman of the San Dimas birthday barbecue, and Ted Glauthier, president of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce, pick out a steer at Cal Poly for the 5:30 p.m. beef dinner Thursday at San Dimas Canyon Park. The city will celebrate its 13th birthday.

Valley cities get \$137,000 in smoke tax

State Controller Houston Flournoy announced the distribution of \$8,184,083 to counties and cities, including nearly \$137,000 for 10 Pomona Valley area communities, as the July apportionment of cigarette tax.

Locally, the 10 cities received the following amounts: Pomona, \$41,425; Ontario, \$25,491; Industry, \$16,903; Montclair, \$13,465; Upland, \$12,865; Chino, \$7,776; Claremont \$7,581; San Dimas, \$5,231; La Verne, \$4,527; and Walnut, \$1,578.

The county governments of Los Angeles and San Bernardino received \$215,836 and \$58,795, respectively.

The 58 counties' share was \$1,561,739, and \$6,622,344 was divided among the cities in the state.

This distribution represents 30 per cent of the revenue deposited in the cigarette tax fund during the month of June 1973, less the state's administrative costs of \$23,075.

Valley briefs

7-11 market robbed at gunpoint

POMONA — Three men, one armed with a .38-caliber revolver, robbed the 7-11 Market at 110 E. Harrison Ave., Sunday Night.

The robbers also took change from the pocket of a customer.

The clerk at the store said the three entered at 6:30 and after taking some items to the counter, one pulled the gun. Money was taken from the cash register and from the clerk's purse after she and the customer were forced to lie on the floor.

The three men fled, apparently on foot, eastbound on Harrison Avenue.

The gunman was described as a Negro about 28, 6 feet 2, and weighing 185 pounds. He wore his hair in a large, bushy Afro and had on black jeans and a black, long-sleeved shirt. The other two men also wore dark clothing, police reported.

Ontario cleaning shop robbed

ONTARIO — Police are seeking two men who robbed the Roman Cleaners, 452 N. Mountain Ave., Saturday night and escaped with a small amount of cash.

Police said the two men entered the establishment with clothes over their arms. From underneath a black coat, one of the robbers displayed a handgun, and ordered the clerk to hand over the cash from the cash register.

The gunman was described as a Negro, 5 feet 9 to 5 feet 11, 150 pounds, wearing a navy blue watch cape, dark pants and a beige shirt. The second man was described as a Negro, juvenile slender in build, wearing a watch cap, light blue shirt and dark trousers.

Wounded man in serious condition

POMONA — Thomas Michael Hatch, who was wounded Friday night during a dispute at home, was reported in serious condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

His wife, Cynthia Ann Hatch, 25, who was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after the shooting, was still in custody this morning. Police said they would present their case to the district attorney later with a request for a complaint against Mrs. Hatch. The incident occurred while the couple was arguing over money in their home at 1687 Calatina Drive, investigators reported. Witnesses told them they heard seven shots fired.

Pastor serves his parishioners well

SILLOTH, England (UPI) — The Rev. Tony Miller serves his parishioners well and often with beer and other alcoholic beverages.

Aside from acting as vicar of Holm Contram abbey near Silloth, he operates a bar.

Progress-Bulletin

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Progress-Bulletin

Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Ontario man found dead

ONTARIO — Police are investigating the death of a 30-year-old Ontario man found dead Sunday in an apartment at 1206 W. Fourth St.

Michael Allen Rush was found by his roommate, Lawrence Woodward. Next to Rush's body on a living room

Dealers 'teased' off

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Police said today they are seeking a man who sold liquor dealers bottles of sweetened tea that he described as whisky.

Our new watch runs on quartz. We have to keep dropping into bars to set it to the right time.

20% OFF 1973 PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS! ORDER NOW!

Now thru August 31st save 20% on all new 1973 personalized Christmas cards. Many albums of famous names in traditional, religious, contemporary and general themes. Order your personalized cards now for friends, family, business clients. Beat the rush and save!

Stationery, all stores

Buffums

POMONA, TOMORROW ONLY, 10:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS FROM OUR OWN STOCK AT SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 AND MORE

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Polyester, cottons, jerseys, 26.00-50.00 .. 19.99-29.99
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LADIES ACRYLIC SWEATERS, SHELLS
Long, short gowns, S-M-L, 10.00-16.00 3.99-5.99
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FAMOUS NAME LADIES JERSEY DRESSES
Great assortment, 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Super! 8.90

GENERAL LADIES DRESS CLEARANCE
Sd. Reg. 1/2 sizes. Orig. 18.00-22.00 1/2 off
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S-M-L, pastels, reg. 7.00-8.00. 3.99-4.99

NYLON TRICOT LONG GOWNS
Pastels, S-M-L, reg. 7.00-10.00. 4.99-5.99

COTTON BLEND LADIES SHIFT GOWNS
S-M-L, in pastels, reg. 6.00-7.00. 2.99

GOSSARD-ARTEMIS CLEARANCE
Long, short gowns, pj's, robes. 1/2 off
SLEEPWEAR

STAN HERMAN DESIGNER LOUNGEWEAR
Long hostess skirts, palazzo in combed cotton, (coordinating bodyshirts available.) 18.00-20.00. 9.99-11.99

STAN HERMAN DESIGNER BODYSHIRTS
Combed cotton, pique to match skirts, pants above. 14.00-27.00. 8.99-14.99
BODY FASHIONS

LADIES LONG ROBE CLEARANCE
Asstd. fleeces, cotton blends. 17.00-22.00. 10.99-14.99

SHIRTS, DUSTERS, SHORT ROBES
Cotton blends, fleece asstd. 12.00-20.00 .. 4.99-9.99
ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR

LADIES NYLON BODYSHIRTS
Sleeveless, tie-neck. Reg. 8.00 4.99
DAYWEAR LINGERIE

ACCESSORIES

CLEARANCE FLOWER NIGHT LIGHT
Buy a little light! Orig. 15.00 5.00

COSMETICS
LADIES COTTON, NYLON GLOVES
Fantastic selection. 3.00-7.00. 1.99

GLOVES
SUMMER AND SPRING HANDBAGS
Leather, vinyl, fabrics. 11.00-55.00 6.99-27.50

HANDBAGS
LADIES SUMMER FOOTWEAR
Step in! Values to 5.00. 1.99

LEG FASHIONS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE
Blouses, jackets, bodyshirts, 9.00-14.00. 4.99

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR
SUMMER'S BEST LADIES JACKETS
Sealsuckers, piques, poly/cottons, Blazers, shirtjackets, tunnel waists 14.00-18.00. 8.99

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR
FANTASTIC JEWELRY REDUCTIONS
Beads, whites, designer names 3.00-17.50. .. .99-8.99

FASHION JEWELRY

SHOES

FAMOUS NAME LADIES DESIGNER SHOES
Current low, mid heels, 18.00-38.00. 8.99-22.99

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Dress, walking styles. 19.00-24.00. 13.99

LADIES COBBIES CASUAL SHOES
Casual, walking styles. 18.00-22.00. 11.99
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CHILDREN

TODDLER GIRL PLAYWEAR, NAME BRAND
Asstd. colors, styles, fabrics, 3.00-6.50. 1.99-3.99

NAME BRAND TODDLER GIRL DRESSES
Infants & toddlers, 2-3-4. 5.00-12.00. 3.49-5.99

INFANTS & TODDLERS
GIRLS' FLY-AWAY TOPS
Prints, solids, vals. 5.00-7.00. 1.49

GIRLS' FAMOUS PLAYWEAR
Shorts, pants, halters, etc. 3.60-9.00. 1.99-3.29

FAMOUS NAME SWIMWEAR

One, two-pc. styles, 4-14, 5.00-9.50. 1.99-3.99

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BOYS' ORLON® KNIT SHIRTS
Super buy! Sizes 8-20! Reg. 10.00.99

BOYS' WASHABLE SWEATERS
Asstd. solid, stripes, 8-20. 8.00-11.00. 3.99

ASSTD. BOYS PANTS, BAGGIES, FLARES
Solid, patterned, 8-20, reg. 6.50-11.00. 2.99

STORE FOR MEN

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Famous name, group colors, stripes, 8.50. 4.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

VARSITY CORDUROY PULLOVERS
Long sleeve, pure cotton, 13.00.99

HOME

LIPPER TEA & COFFEE COZIES
Buy yours now. Reg. 6.00-7.50. 2.99

Matching sugar & creamers, 6.00. 1.99

GOURMET GADGETS, ACCESSORIES
Come and see them all! 1/2 off

DECORATIVE COPPER ACCESSORIES
For the hutch, fireplace. Reg. 4.95-6.95. 2.99-4.49

HOUSEWARES

DISCONTINUED STYLES. Reg. 19.95. 12.99

CONTINUING WHITE SALE REDUCTIONS
Fragrance sheets. 6.50-13.00. 3.99-10.49

Soft touch acryl. blankets 12.00-22.00. 8.99-17.99

Royal Velvet double terry towels 5.50-9.00. 4.49-7.99

SPECIAL SHOPS

GEORG JENSEN CLEARANCE
Asstd. crystal decorative pieces, even one chandelier included. Hurry! 1/2-1/2 off

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Decorative savings. Reg. 12.00. 7.99

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Great gift buys. 4.25-5.25. 2.99-3.99

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Big variety, textures, types, useable lengths. 1/2-1/2 off

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Stitchery kits, reg. 6.00-10.00. 3.99-6.99

Flavia Patchwork kits, 5.00-35.00. 2.99-19.99

Flavia Wall Hangings, 5.00. 2.99

ART NEEDLEWORK

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Final touches today

Senate finishes bill on campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today prepared to put the finishing touches and approve the first restrictions in American political history on contributions to presidential and congressional campaigns and the amount a candidate can spend in seeking to become a congressman, senator, or president.

The Senate was to vote la-

ter today on a comprehensive package of campaign reforms and send it to the House, which so far has shown a reluctance to take any action.

The major controversy left to be settled is some form of restrictions on the amount of money a group—not authorized by the candidate—can spend on his behalf.

S. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who is seeking to

close the "loophole," said that without some limit on outside groups, the ceiling on candidate spending would be a "hoax."

There may also be one more effort to further restrict the amount an individual can contribute to a candidate.

Under the provisions of the bill, as amended on the floor by a reform-minded Senate, an individual can contribute

\$3,000 to a candidate in the primary, a run-off, and the general elections—a total of \$8,000.

Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., may seek to limit that to a one-shot maximum contribution of \$3,000 for all races.

Barring last-minute changes, the bill would—
—Eliminate "fat cat" con-

tributors by placing a ceiling of \$3,000 an individual can contribute to a candidate.

—Place a ceiling of \$25,000 an individual can contribute to all political campaigns in a single year.

—Impose a ceiling of \$3,000 which a committee can give to a candidate with exemptions for the candidate's own committee, his state committees, the national party

committees and the senatorial and congressional campaign committees.

—Limit the amount of spending by a candidate to 10 cents per eligible voter in the primaries and 15 cents in the general election for senatorial and congressional contests.

—Allow presidential candidates a maximum of 10 cents per voter in the primaries but

only three-fourths of the 15 cents in the general election.

—Prohibit a candidate from transferring his allocation for one state to another. The money he would be allowed to spend in one state could not be used in another state.

—Create a seven-member Federal Elections Commission, with subpoena powers,

to oversee the elections reforms and with authority to go to court against violators. The Comptroller General would be an automatic member of the commission.

—Repeal the equal time provision for all races for federal office, permitting televised debates between major candidates but only if minor party candidates are granted 15 minutes of free time.

Howard Hughes 'biographer'

Clifford Irving up for parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen months ago author Clifford Irving was sentenced to two and a half years in prison for his escapade of peddling a fake biography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes.

Today, Irving, 42, will be considered for parole at the monthly meeting of the U.S. Parole Board.

Irving admitted he perpetrated a hoax when he claimed he obtained material for the biography from Hughes.

"If I had the slightest idea it would turn out the way it did I wouldn't have done it," Irving said when he entered the minimum security federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., Aug. 28, 1972, more than two months after his sentence. He later was transferred to the stricter Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., when Allenwood prison officials discovered some liquor in Irving's possession. Irving was interviewed by parole officials at the prison last week.

Defrauding Charge

Specifically, Irving, his wife, Edith, and his research, Richard Suskind, were charged with conspiring to defraud McGraw-Hill Publishers of New York. Approximately \$765,000 in advance payments was given to Irving by McGraw-Hill. The parole board said he had made restitution of approximately \$450,-

000 of the amount and the balance was in litigation. Irving became eligible for parole June 27 after serving 10 months of his sentence. If not paroled, he will be released at the expiration of the term Aug. 31, 1974.

Meanwhile, his wife, Edith, 38, was sentenced March 8 by a court and jailed in Zurich, Switzerland, for her role in the hoax. She also was ordered to pay trial costs of about \$22,000. Suskind was sentenced by a New York court to six months in prison.

Klan Members

The men were convicted of planning and accomplishing the murder of three young civil rights workers Andrew Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Jay Goodman in Mississippi June 21, 1964.

Robertson and Bowers are serving 10 year sentences which expire in 1976 and Price and Posey are serving six year sentences which expire in 1974.



Photo by United Press

DIVERS DELAYED—Divers Christopher De Luchi, 22, second from left, and Donald Rodocker, 27, right, are greeted by their wives Sue, left, and Barbara Rodocker, far right, after they climbed from their underwater living chamber, rear, in Fairhaven, Mass. on Sunday. The two divers were forced

to delay their search for more than \$2 million worth of cash and other valuables aboard the luxury liner Andrea Doria when an electrical problem occurred. Both men were in the chamber undergoing decompression when the habitat was towed into port. The problem occurred between the ship and the chamber.

Forecasts

By United Press International
Southern California: Mostly fair through Tuesday except coastal low clouds night and morning hours and widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in mountains and desert especially east and south sections. Little temperature change.

Los Angeles: Late night and morning low clouds. Otherwise fair with mostly sunny days today and Tuesday. Slightly warmer days with highs in lower 80s. Low tonight lower 60s.

Southern California coastal valleys: Late night and morning low clouds. Otherwise fair with mostly sunny days today and Tuesday. Slightly warmer days with highs in 80s to 90s. Low tonight lower 60s.

Southern California intermediate valleys: Fair today and Tuesday but with patchy early morning fog in low places. Slightly warmer days with highs both days in 80s to 90s. Low tonight lower 60s.

Southern California mountain areas: Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers but otherwise fair and mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Highs both days 80 to 90. Low tonight lower 60s.

Southern California interior and desert regions: Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers but otherwise fair and mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Highs both days 80 to 90. Low tonight lower 60s.

Owens Valley: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers especially in the mountains nearby. Occasionally a little windy. Otherwise fair today and Tuesday with little change in temperatures. Highs both days 80 to 100. Low tonight lower 60s.

Point Conception to Mexican border: Northwest winds 10 to 18 knots off outer Channel Islands. Otherwise light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly ten to 16 knots in afternoon today and Tuesday. One to three foot

wind waves and westerly swells, increasing scattered swell becoming on Tuesday two to five feet with 4 to 8 foot breakers at times on south facing beaches. Night and morning low clouds and mostly sunny afternoons today and Tuesday.

Santa Barbara and Ventura counties coastal area: Santa Monica bay area: Orange County metropolitan area: Night and morning low clouds and mostly sunny afternoons today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Highs today and Tuesday from upper 60s on beaches to upper 70s inland portions. Low tonight lower 60s.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny day with isolated afternoon thundershowers most likely in Eastern desert areas. A little windy at times. Not much change in temperatures with highs both days 100 to 110. Low tonight lower 60s.

Imperial-Cocoma and lower Colorado River valleys: Partly cloudy at times today and Tuesday with isolated afternoon thundershowers mainly in the eastern and southern portions. A little windy at times. Not much change in temperatures with highs both days 100 to 110. Low tonight lower 60s.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Tuesday, mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs today and Tuesday 95 to 105 except in the low 90s north to mid 70s south. High winds except westerly to 25 mph in the delta tonight and Tuesday.

Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo coastal area: Low overcast and fog along the coast spreading inland night and morning but sunny most of the area afternoons through Tuesday. High temperatures today and Tuesday near 60 along the coast rising to 70s inland. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

High Low Pcp.

Albany	81	58	
Albuquerque	92	66	
Anchorage	62	52	.06
Atlanta	91	68	
Bakersfield	104	77	
Bismarck	79	52	
Boise	97	66	
Boston	81	68	1.73
Brownsville	94	78	
Buffalo	75	61	
Charlotte	88	70	
Chicago	80	63	
Cincinnati	79	63	
Cleveland	75	60	
Dallas	88	78	
Denver	83	54	
Des Moines	88	68	.23
Detroit	78	62	
Fairbanks	64	53	.66
Fresno	104	68	
Helena	86	51	
Honolulu	88	77	
Indianapolis	82	65	
Jacksonville	94	71	.22
Juneau	59	51	.91
Kansas City	86	70	
Las Vegas	105	83	
Los Angeles	80	62	
Louisville	85	68	
Memphis	93	74	
Miami	88	76	
Milwaukee	82	67	.02
Minneapolis	79	63	.59
New Orleans	95	78	
New York	88	69	
North Platte	85	60	.05
Oakland	67	56	
Oklahoma City	83	71	.21
Omaha	86	63	.01
Palm Springs	108	61	
Paso Robles	103	58	
Philadelphia	88	68	
Phoenix	105	81	
Pittsburgh	78	58	
Portland, Me.	77	62	.10
Portland, Ore.	93	58	
Rapid City	85	54	
Red Bluff	102	70	
Reno	95	53	
Richmond, Va.	90	66	

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VIOLET ISABELLE MOFFATT

Arrangements Pending

Federal court decision

South private schools forced to admit blacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that private schools cannot reject black pupils on account of their race. The landmark

decision, based on an 1866 civil rights law, affects 395 schools in seven southern states.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. said, in the weekend ruling, the law gives all persons equal rights in making and enforcing contracts.

He also cited two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings prohibiting racial discrimination in community swimming clubs.

"The fact that the schools are open to every white child disposes of the argument that these were truly private schools," Bryan said.

The case was brought by two suburban Washington couples who said their children were denied admission

to Bobbe's School in Arlington, Va., and Fairfax Brewster School in Fairfax County, Va.

The parents were awarded a total of \$7,500 in damages, but the decision also affects the 395 Southern private schools affiliated with the Southern Independent Schools Association (SISA), which joined the suit as a defendant.

Attorney Allison Brown, representing the parents, said Bryan's ruling was "a breakthrough for eliminating discrimination and some of the practices of these Southern white academies that flourish in the South."

Sisa lawyer George S. Leonard called it "the most important freedom decision ever made. It is so fundamental it affects the entire country. There is no longer a place of refuge for any group."

Leonard said he would appeal.

2 bitten by horse sue state health officials

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — The attorney for a couple exposed to rabies from a horse said Sunday he has filed a \$1 million claim against state and county health officials.

The claim, as well as a \$2 million claim filed by another couple last week, charged that health officials were negligent in failing to detect the rabies from tests made on the infected horse.

Attorney James F. Boccardo said his clients, Mario and Eva Ghilotti, owners of the MarGahi Arabian horse ranch in Nicasio, had suffered "pain and anxiety" and their horse business had declined because of adverse publicity.

The Ghilottis and others exposed to the disease are un-

dergoing anti-rabies treatments, but doctors feared the treatment began too late to prevent rabies, which has an incubation period of up to two years.

Both claims say health officials were negligent in failing to find the rabies in an initial test on the brain of a stallion after the horse was destroyed May 21.

Six weeks later, another ranch horse died and was found to be rabid. Officials did another test of the stallion's brain and discovered the rabies.

Mrs. Ghilotti had been bitten by the stallion before it died and Ghilotti put his hand, which had an open wound, into the horse's mouth to try to determine why it acted strangely.

Obituaries

Former BHS principal Rudolph Fischer dies

LA VERNE — Rudolf Fischer of 2346 Peyton Road died Sunday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Fischer was born Nov. 30, 1892, in San Diego County and came to La Verne in 1914. He received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and was a teacher at Bonita High School for 36 years.

He suggested the name "The Bearcats" for the school and it is still used. One of the buildings at Bonita High is

William Elder

ESCONDIDO — William E. Elder of Escondido, died Friday at his home.

Mr. Elder was born April 10, 1904, in Chapel Hill, Tenn. He came to California in 1923 and lived in La Verne for 20 years and Ontario for 14 years before moving to Escondido 16 years ago. He was engaged in citrus ranching for 50 years.

Besides his widow, Willie, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jane Zittle and Mrs. Nancy H. Stein both of Escondido; a brother, Frank of Alta Loma; a sister, Mrs. Marye Adcock of Rockvale, Tenn.; and a grandson, John Naisbitt of Escondido.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Pomona Cemetery. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Edward J. Fleming

UPLAND — Edward J. Fleming of 1896 Coolcrest Ave. died Friday in City of Hope Hospital, Duarte.

Mr. Fleming was born Sept. 4, 1925, in Collingdale, Pa. He came to Pomona in 1948 and later moved to Upland in 1964. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Besides his widow, Launa, he is survived by a son, Jim of Newport Beach; a daughter, Sue of Upland; three brothers, George, Jack and Tom, all of Pennsylvania; and three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Winner, Mrs. Marian Hartigan and Mrs. Jean Brace, all of Pennsylvania.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Draper Mortuary Chapel, Ontario. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn, Covina.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 9 p.m. and may make memorial contributions to the City of Hope.

named in his honor. He was head of the physical education department, coached basketball for many years, was vice principal then principal from 1947 until his retirement in 1950.

Following his retirement he taught in La Verne College until 1964. During this time he also was involved in raising cattle, hay, grain and citrus.

Mr. Fischer was a member of the First Brethren Church in La Verne and served as a Sunday School teacher there. He was moderator of the church from 1949 to 1966. The church social hall is named in honor of him and his wife.

Mr. Fischer is survived by his widow, Gladys; two sons, Walter H. of La Verne and Robert of Buena Park; two daughters, Mrs. Madge La Noue of La Verne and Mrs. Enid Hopkins of Douglas, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Nelson of Healdsburg; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held in Evergreen Cemetery, La Verne, Wednesday at 3 p.m. for family and close friends with the Rev. Forest Lance officiating. Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Brethren Church with the Rev. Gregory Pfau officiating.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund, care of First Brethren Church, 2600 White Ave., La Verne 91750.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nellie Aguilar wish to express their deep felt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who by acts of kindness and sympathy so generously ministered to us in our bereavement in the passing of our beloved and our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

Budapest 1st stop for Kurt Waldheim

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Budapest Saturday for talks with Hungarian leaders on international problems, the news agency MTI said. Hungary is Waldheim's first stop on a tour of four East European nations.

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- DRESS CODES are strictly enforced.
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- ALL TEACHERS are saved & qualified.

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Reflections from one of Capt. Eddie's boys

Daredevil recalls days of booze, broads, biplanes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was July, 1917, and Leroy Prinz had just joined the U.S. 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, the famous "Hat in the Ring" daredevils commanded by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at Toul France.

"Rick took me up the second day I got there for my baptism of fire," Prinz recalls.

"I was flying No. 3 in a squadron of five planes. We were at 2,000 feet on patrol over the lines. Then I saw an enemy observation plane and I dived, and suddenly I was all alone.

"We were flying Nieuport 28s and we only had a compass, and a clock and my compass was spinning like a roulette wheel. I saw an enemy flight. It was obviously Richtofen's circus. I opened

fire and then tracers came at me from everywhere.

"They had not yet synchronized our guns so the bullets would fire through the propellers, but instead they were on top of the wing. I reached up, but the gun was jammed. I had a hell of a time reaching the gun anyway. I was so short sitting in the cockpit that it usually looked like no one was flying the plane.

"I saw the silhouette of an enemy plane and dived again. Then I saw an airfield below me and tried to land. I never could figure out which way the wind was blowing and I crashed.

"When I came to, Rick was looking at me and scowling and I said to him: 'I always crash' and Rick said 'Yes, we know that.'

"And John Wentworth

said, 'If you ever shoot at me again I'm not going to just send tracers around you—I'm going to shoot you down, you little SOB.'

Such were the recollections this week of Leroy Prinz, pushing age 79, about his first meeting with Rickenbacker who died a week ago in Zurich, Switzerland, of a heart attack.

"You know Rick was Pershing's chauffeur and he came into the Army Air Force from private to captain," Prinz said. "But Rick was a great soldier—a soldier's soldier. He was merciful but he could tell in three days whether you would make a fighter pilot or just be cannon fodder. He was born to be what he was—Eddie Rickenbacker.

"I really don't know why he

kept me around. But not everybody can be a hero. I guess maybe I was the only guy who could give him a laugh. He would smile just to see me. He told me once, 'I don't know what we could have done without you—you won the war and didn't know it.'

After World War I, Prinz went on to become the best known dance director in the history of movies. His style and techniques were associated with more than 300 films from 1929 through the 50s including memorable numbers in "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day."

Prinz admired and respected Rickenbacker and corresponded with him through the years, but one gets the impression he had something less than a great liking for

the "Ace of Aces."

"Once he got six or seven German planes to his credit, it became sort of a one man show for Rickenbacker," he said. "He always put himself in a position that he had first shot at an enemy squadron."

Another of Prinz' superiors at the time was Col. William Mitchell who was later to become nationally known at the Billy Mitchell court-martial. Mitchell in 1917-18 was in command of all American combat planes in France.

"I remember one time Mitchell told me he was sending me to a rest home," Prinz recounted. "I told him I didn't need any rest. I was ready for action."

"Mitchell said to me, 'Listen, Leroy, your nerves are shot to hell. I want to send you to this chateau we are

opening for American fliers. You will be the first patient. I looked him in the eye and said, 'You're right my nerves are shot to hell.'

"So I went up to this chateau and here are these two beautiful broads and servants and all this food and wine and I went wandering around with a cane and one day up comes Mitchell in a big limousine and he just nods to me.

"And I discover he's got this countess stashed away and he has me there just to sort of represent him, and next thing I know I'm back at the front.

"For a while I was a test pilot. I'd take a plane up and if it didn't crash I'd say, yeah, a great airplane. I had my training in Canada and if you didn't solo in three hours

they would wash you out."

Prinz got into the "Hat in the Ring" squadron in an unusual way. His father taught a children's dancing school in St. Joseph, Mo., and Leroy hated dancing.

"Then one day I stuck my stepmother in the rear with a pair of scissors and they sent me off to a Catholic school in Kansas called St. Mary's. My roommate became a bishop. Anyway, I ran away and joined the Army at Fort Riley and was in the cavalry and then enlisted in the Army Air

They had no training field so hewent to Canada then Texas, England and finally France where he volunteered for the 94th.

"I wanted to be up there at the front at Toul and Nancy where all the booze and broads were," Prinz recalls.

Only eight of the original "Hat in the Ring" squadron members survive, and Prinz is often in touch with them.

"For me it was a musical comedy war for a while," he recalls.

"Then by 1918 the Germans were really pouring it into us and there were American doughboys in the trenches below and it wasn't funny anymore."

Two months before the November, 1918, armistice, Prinz had his last and only serious crash. He was almost killed and came out with a wired jaw and a metal plate in his head.

"Rick never did think there was anything funny about it," says Prinz. "He was all soldier. He was what he was born to be —Eddie Rickenbacker."

BRIDGE

Here's Jacoby transfer bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "One of the great advantages of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it makes it hard for the defenders when they have to play against a strong concealed hand with the trump length in dummy."

Jim: "This last is in addition to the fact that the open lead is likely to help declarer."

NORTH		30
♦ Q86		
♥ 109532		
♠ 653		
♣ Q10		
WEST		EAST
♦ A104	♦ 932	
♥ 76	♥ K84	
♠ AJ1042	♠ K87	
♣ 763	♣ A852	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ KJ75		
♥ AQJ		
♠ 9		
♣ KJ94		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥7		

Oswald: "North's two-diamond response was a Jacoby transfer and South dutifully bid two hearts. North was delighted to pass and East saw no reason to reopen."

Jim: "West certainly didn't have any sort of attractive lead. What did he open?"

Oswald: "He opened the seven of trumps. Dummy played low as did East and South was on lead with the jack. He led a club toward dummy. East's ace captured the queen and East led the seven of diamonds. South played the nine. West took the trick with the 10; cashed the ace and then decided to keep on with his original plan of trump leads. This was just what declarer wanted. He pulled the last trump; discarded dummy's last diamond and one spade on good clubs and conceded a spade to make one overtrick.

Jim: "A third diamond lead by West would have established a trump trick for East and held declarer to two for a reasonable score, instead of a top.

Hiroshima Day to be observed by peace group

SAN DIMAS — The Community Council for Peace will sponsor at Hiroshima Day observance Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Bonelli Park.

According to the Rev. Leland Wilson, Church of the Brethren, La Verne, the program chairman, the plans for the evening in Picnic Area 3 are "consistent with the integrity of the miracle of transformation that releases from holocaust, destruction and death to hope and patience of peace.

The U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima Aug. 5, 1945.

The program will consist of slides showing the destruction of Hiroshima and contemporary slides of the continued suffering, demonstration of the classical instrument, the koto, by Mrs. Kyoko Scrubner of Pomona, and refreshments of tea and cookies.

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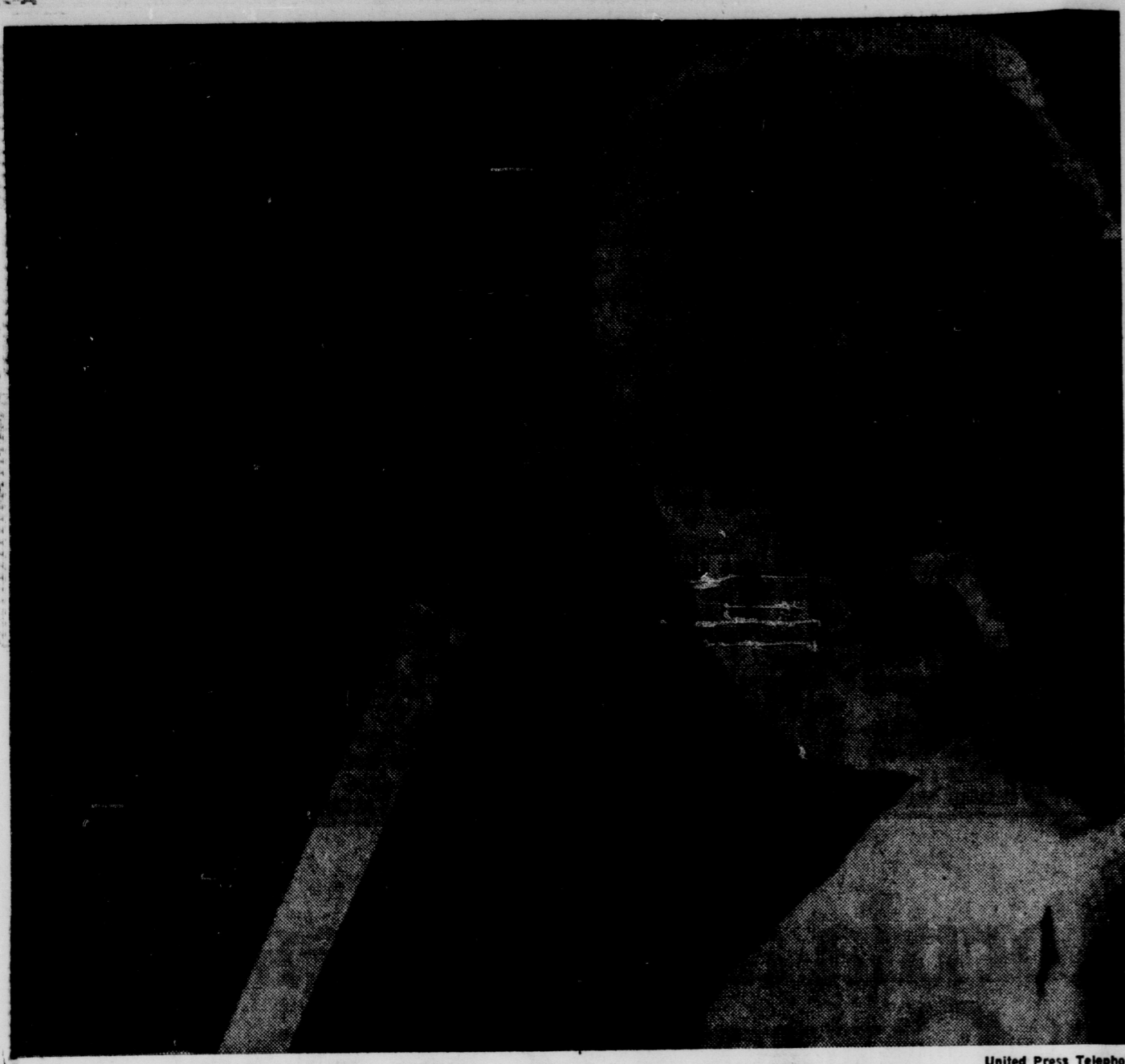
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FINE LINES — Dr. Peter Witt checks the size of a web built by a "Cross Spider." Measurements are then fed into a computer, providing him with data to analyze the behavior of the spider under normal and abnormal conditions. Two of these spiders were aboard Skylab II to observe web-spinning in space.

Web of mystery involves spider's space behavior

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Spiders are going on the second Skylab mission to test the effects of zero gravity and how space travel affects behavior.

Dr. Peter N. Witt, consultant to NASA on the unusual experiment, says it's hoped the webs the spiders spin inside the orbiting space station will tell scientists more about those factors.

Witt, 54, an internationally known researcher on spiders and human behavior, said two female "cross spiders" were chosen for the experiment because "no other animal provides us with such a predictable and meaningful record of behavior."

Witt, research director for the North Carolina Department of Mental Health, has spent more than 25 years studying the effects of such drugs as alcohol and LSD, as well as environment, on the web building of spiders and how the changes relate to human behavior patterns.

Spider webs that housewives frequently sweep from their ceilings are studied in minute detail by Witt and his research associate, Mabel Scarboro.

Using intricate devices, Witt measures the size, spirals and designs of webs and then feeds the information into a computer. The computer then provides him with data to analyze the behavior of the spider under both normal and abnormal conditions.

NASA contacted Witt, a native of Bern, Switzerland, about the spider experiment in 1971, after the idea was suggested in a nationwide contest the agency sponsored

Teach to child's strength, new project advocates

FRESNO (UPI) — When a small child in his early school years suddenly runs into difficulty handling a new concept his teacher's best move may not be the traditional approach of drilling him over and over again on that concept.

In fact, according to leaders of the Patterned Observation and Intervention Program here, working directly on a child's weakness in learning ability may further confuse him and sour him on the entire educational process, particularly if he is among those students with a form of learning disability.

POINT, coordinated by guidance consultant Robert E. Doris, began as an experimental program in 1966 and is now used throughout the Fresno Unified School District for pupils in kindergarten, first and second grades.

Word of its success is spreading. Doris said the state has named POINT one of nine outstanding programs for handicapped children in the state.

Used in other states

Dr. Jerry Phillips, administrator of pupil personnel services for the district, said the program is being used in other states.

"We've had inquiries from 28 states," he said.

Phillips explained POINT is designed to first determine if a child suffers from a learning disability. Then his strong points are identified, and the teacher teaches to the child's strength, avoiding the weakness.

For example, he said, when a teacher notices a child is not performing as he should, she utilizes observation procedures developed by POINT to find out whether the child has a learning disability.

If, for instance, a kindergarten has trouble with pre-reading exercises such as distinguishing between larger and smaller objects, it may be the child has a "deficit in his visual learning modality," Phillips said.

"Then perhaps the teacher finds that he has a stronger learning style in his auditory channel," he said. "Thus she may bring in a head set and give him the same information through spoken words that others are getting visually. In other words, tell him things rather than write them on the board."

But how does this approach ever deal with the visual disability?

"Neurologists have told us the brain is very plastic in development and often what is delayed catches up automatically later on," he said. "But even if it does not, if, say, there is brain damage,

from the Institute of Neurological Sciences at Pacific Medical Center (formerly Presbyterian Medical Center) in San Francisco, worked with people here interested in new techniques of education.

"We learned a little about neurological functions and combined this with educational techniques," he said.

Originally, Phillips said, the program was funded by federal money from the Elementary Secondary Education Act being utilized by the state Department of Education for experimental or innovative education.

He said that for the past three years the program was financed under the Educational Handicapped Act.

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Reserve says no to bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday refused a bid by Bancamerica Corp., San Francisco, to acquire G.A.C. Finance Inc., Allentown, Pa., one of the nation's larger consumer finance companies.

The merger, which had been opposed by the Justice Department, was turned down on a 4-3 vote by the board's governors.

The reasons for the board's action were not disclosed. But the brief decision noted that GAC's activities which include financing consumer loans, selling credit life and credit health insurance, and purchasing financial paper—are not prohibited activities for bank holding companies.

The Justice Department argued that the merger would promote "undue concentration

of economic resources and decrease actual and potential competition." Benefits of the union "will accrue only to the parties to this transaction and not to the public," the department argued.

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50-year ambition

4 years hitting the books, she gets her degree at 68

ALTA LOMA — Determined is the word for Mrs. Theresa J. McCryndle of Pomona.

Recently, at age 68, she achieved a half-century goal when she received her associate of arts degree in management from Chaffey College.

"It was really a task," she said of the four years of effort that included night classes at Chaffey and Loma Linda University, and an eight-hour job as a food service department supervisor at Pacific State Hospital.

Part of the determination and dedication that earned her a B-plus average and membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society may come from the fact that she is a full-blooded Indian of Cherokee and Creek ancestry.

"I wanted to go back to school so I could help my people," she said.

Or it may have been a desire to prove a point with her son, William R. Sneddon, a San Diego parole agent, who thought at first she might be get-

ting out of her depth in trying to return to school after such a long time.

Despite his initial misgivings, Mrs. McCryndle reports her son is very pleased with her accomplishments and "very proud of me."

Mrs. McCryndle is also very proud of herself. That fact comes through when she discusses her future plans, which include more study in dietetics, possibly at Loma Linda University. She feels she's conquered the hardest part of school work, "listening and concentrating." And, as she comments, "My grades are too good to quit."

Before she gets back into the academic scene, however, she's relaxing for about six weeks in Alaska visiting relatives. The trip itself, which will include taking part in a Nevata Indian wedding ceremony, was a graduation gift from her brother.

Although she retired from Pacific State Hospital after 18 years in various nursing positions, Mrs. McCryndle is a woman who likes to keep busy and

help people at the same time, as evidenced by her volunteer work as assistant coordinator of the Pomona South Side Teen Post.

She feels that dietetics will offer the best opportunity to satisfy her twin personal goals and it also fits in nicely with her beliefs on the importance of good health.

"When you've got your health," she says, "you're rich."

Can you name mystery man?

The man featured in today's News Quiz is involved in the nation's economy. He is the Cabinet official who outlined to newsmen President Nixon's Phase 4 economic program.

He also is in charge of the Secret Service.

To see if you can identify him, turn to the News Quiz on page B5. Answers may be found in the Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan advertisement on page B6.

The News Quiz is a continuing feature published by the Progress-Bulletin as part of its current events program in area schools.

Library will show 4 films

POMONA — Four films will be shown Wednesday in the Pomona Public Library's Laura Ingalls Wilder Room as part of the Magic Lantern summer series.

The films are "Ashes of Doom," about smoking; "Consumer Power: Advertising," a 22-minute narrative between Ralph Nader and advertising executive Ted Factor; "Pollution," a short animated cartoon satire; and "More and Louder," about efforts to improve mail service.

The films will be shown starting at 2 p.m. and are open to the general public free of charge.

Cites resources, potential

New C of C leader confident of Pomona future

POMONA — "We want good things to happen in Pomona."

Norman Williamson, new president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, outlined this as a major objective for the new year.

"I want to carry forth the momentum and progress made under the Grenville Whyte administration," he added. "There has been a lot of negativism and rumblings that Pomona is standing still or regressing."

"We want to offset this. We want good things to happen in Pomona."

Williamson, who serves as consultant for the Credit Bureau of Pomona, first joined the chamber in 1952. He served as a director for five years, and as a vice president last year.

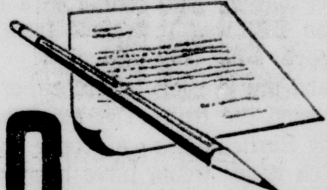
"There is a lot of potential in Pomona, and it will take a great deal of planning to realize that potential," he said. "Thanks to a great number of volunteers who are willing to donate their time, we are able to get a lot done."



A FAIR WELCOME

Contestants for the title of queen of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona invited Southlanders to the fair which runs from Sept. 14 through 30. Winner will not be announced until opening night. Selected from local colleges are the following: top row from left, Miina Meijer, 19, Mt. San Antonio College; Julie Christinson, Azusa-Pacific; Sondra

Scheonberger, Mt. San Antonio College; Chris Jennings, Citrus; and Ann Hanawalt, La Verne College; front row from left, Kathy Grothe, Cal Poly; Marsha Miller, La Verne College; Lori Robinson, Citrus; Cathy Boyd, Azusa-Pacific; and Patti Joe Erickson, Cal Poly. Free grandstand shows will be offered every day at the fair.



Action Line

To ask ~~help~~ in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Avid reader's in a jam; he's on hunt for recipes

When I was a boy, my grandmother made delicious strawberry jam, apricot preserves and blackberry jelly. I remember hearing her say that she "cooked it by the sun." The coloring was rich and the flavor full.

I would like very much to try this method but do not have the recipe or procedures, my grandmother having passed away many years ago before I became interested in cooking or canning.

Perhaps some of your readers who keep up with Action Line as avidly as I do might have the recipe and know-how.—R.S., Claremont

A color photograph in the August issue of Sphere, located for us by the Progress-Bulletin women's editors, shows pans of fruit sun-cooking in glass-topped compartments.

The picture was taken at Green Briar Jelly Farm, East Sandwich, Mass. Martha Blake of Green Briar says that the process takes three full days of sunshine. Other details are lacking but maybe, as you suggest, our readers can fill them in.

★ ★ ★

I purchased a range on May 16, 1972 from a local firm. It was delivered on time but that is the only thing that has been done on time.

The chrome top was scratched from the burner grates around each burner. The firm replaced the chrome top along with the same type of grates, which also scratched the second top.

The spring latches holding the overhead fan which is attached to the range are not strong enough. I have used a can opener for a year to hold the fan on while waiting for repairs.

The burners will not light without the use of a match and when they finally do light, they throw a 6-or-8-inch flame over the range.

I called the manufacturer and was told that it would replace the entire bottom half of the range within 10 days. That was over a month ago.

As I feel this unit is unsafe to use, I would like to get my money back so that I may buy another range.

I am enclosing names of people I have contacted and phone numbers I have called during the past year. Possibly you will have more luck. — G.W., Pomona

Action Line wrote to the manufacturer. The service manager replied with a copy of a letter addressed to you stating arrangements were under way for a refund.

★ ★ ★

I mailed a check on April 3 for a "5" Minute Waist Shaper, which was supposed to be rushed right out.

I have written two letters to them and have not had any reply, although my check was cashed on April 10.

I would appreciate it if you could help to get either the merchandise or my money refunded. — B.S., Ontario.

We wrote to the firm handling the waist shaper pointing out that a girl's waist could expand a lot in 3½ months. Our letter was returned with a notation that the merchandise had been reshipped. You tell us you have received it.

★ ★ ★

In February 1973 I purchased a swimming pool from a San Gabriel Valley firm.

When it came time to pour the deck around the pool, the contractor wanted another \$60 to finish it. He explained the salesman made a mistake in figuring out the square footage for the deck.

I paid the \$60 for him to complete it and contacted the swimming pool concern for a refund. They promised me they would send out someone to measure it but until now they haven't. I feel they owe me a refund of \$60. — J.E., Pomona

We wrote to the pool company in your behalf. The firm's representative said that your contract called for 650 square feet of decking and that is what you got in the first place.

If you paid for more decking, he said, it is because you wanted more decking and that was between the construction company and yourself.

He stated that the pool was sold and completed early in 1972, not 1973. He concluded: "After 15 months this certainly appears to be a frivolous fishing expedition calculated to snare \$60 in the water of consumerism."



OFF TO HIGH SIERRA

Tanya Glover checks the fit of a backpack on her brother, Kenny Glover, at Pomona Northside Teen Post. Kenny

and 18 other youths and five adults will leave Tuesday on 17-day trip. They plan to backpack 150 miles.

Teen post youths to make 150-mile backpacking trip

POMONA — Nineteen young people and five adults from Pomona Northside Teen Post, 2442 N. Towne Ave., will leave early Tuesday on a 17-day backpacking trip into the High Sierra.

The teen-agers are Kenny Glover, James McGeen, Ivan McGee, Donald Knight, Gene Knight, Ensley Howell, Raymond Henson, Richard Austin, William Pruitt, Jay Davis, Hillard Davis, Gerald Whitmore, Mark Adams, Reggis Jones, Faye Jones, Albert Madison, Alando Brinzo, Davey Todd and Jerome Todd.

Post director Robert Smith will go along as will John Owsley, a former director of the post now serving as Teen Post Area VI consultant, Charlie Lewis, Sharon Owsley and Du-Bois Poole, assistant director.

They will leave early Tuesday morning by truck and return Aug. 16.

They plan to backpack 150 miles, averaging 10 miles a day, taking the northern half of the John Muir Trail



NORMAN WILLIAMSON

25-year phone worker honored

POMONA — Walter J. McMillan was recently honored by the General Telephone Co. for the completion of 25 years of service with the utility.

McMillan began his career with the phone company as an installer in Pomona. He is presently a PBX operator.

He and his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Jane and Janice, live in Pomona.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Foreigners think U.S. lets \$ slide

A man who works in the money field tells of one private European banker who was able to marshal \$3 billion in dollars some time back, and used this kitty to drive the dollar down sharply and make a tidy \$450 million profit in little more than a week's time.

This is a trifle compared to what the major central banks of the world, from Tokyo to London, could do if they chose, either through greed or fear.

To a marked extent the United States is now dependent on the friendship and confidence of a fistful of lands around the world, each of which has its own national interests to consider.

This financier spends much of his time talking with the international bankers, traders, industrialists and government and private economists in those nations which have traditionally been friendly or near-friendly. In the main they are nations which at one time or another have been rescued by American dollars, American troops, American technical assistance.

What sustains us thus far, he says, is simply that the financial leaders of these countries believe, despite our difficulties, that because of our tremendous underlying technical and economic strength, it is in their interest to do nothing unnecessary to push the United States over the brink.

But there is increasing concern abroad that President Nixon and Congress, despite a great deal of fanfare, are doing so little to bring our financial house in order. In the view of both European and Asian leaders, this is a time for the United States to do some painful belt tightening.

Government deficits must be slashed ruthlessly. Spending must be cut or taxes raised to balance the budget. Steps—painfully costly steps—must be taken to boost productivity. And the President and Congress must come to some conclusion about the worldwide economic objectives of this nation in a form understandable in Tokyo, London, Paris, Rome, Teheran, Bangkok.

But what do the leaders this financier talks to see? They see a Congress feuding with the President over spending. They see shilly-shallying at the White House and on Capitol Hill over tough measures required to make the United States more competitive abroad. They see decisions made one day and broken a short time later.

That is, they see half-measures, uncertainty, weak leadership.

There's increasing worry over the bickering between the White House and Congress. The foreign leaders see Watergate as exacerbating that feud. They know that in the American system, domestic financial belt tightening and financial relationships with foreign countries depend on a very strong level of presidential and congressional cooperation.

There is, therefore, growing fear among our friends abroad that the United States government is not going to have the ability to straighten itself out economically.

This fear, if it becomes sufficiently great, could be disastrous. For if their concern becomes great enough these allied nations could deal the dollar much heavier blows than in the past.

The resulting increased cost of raw materials and basic products on which we are now heavily dependent could push inflation in this country to unprecedented levels.

Starfish get a reprieve

A truce has been declared in the war against the crown-of-thorns.

Coral reef buffs will recall that this oversized starfish experienced a population explosion in the late 1960s and began eating away at Pacific coral reefs, especially in Australia and Guam. Bounties were put on the creature throughout the Pacific and untold thousands were destroyed.

Now, reports Smithsonian magazine, evidence is accumulating that the starfish may not be such a villain after all. According to one scientist, the starfish population may not really have exploded; it may simply be that in the 1960s more people began snooping around reefs and thus more people began noticing the crown-of-thorns because it was designated as a threat.

It's possible, he says, that the starfish is simply one of several natural ways that coral-reef growth has always been limited.

In any case, except in a few places where the starfish is probably harming a reef, the recommendation is to halt the eradication program, at least until we know more about what we think we are doing.

Thought for today

Brethren, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:13, 14.

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JACK ANDERSON

Empty trucks and high prices

WASHINGTON — Despite a gasoline shortage that will grow worse in the next two years, trucks waste hundreds of millions of gallons each year. The loss has been estimated by experts as high as 400 million gallons.

Empty trucks leave cargo piled in the warehouses while other empty trucks come to pick up the loads. Not only does this waste diesel fuel but it boosts the prices that consumers must pay for transported goods.

At a time when food prices are soaring out of sight, for example, the trucks that haul foodstuffs in one direction often go back empty although loads are waiting for shipment. The cost of moving the empty trucks, of course, is added to the price of food.

Executives of the Food Fair supermarket chain told us they could reduce food prices \$7 million a year if they were permitted to utilize the empty trucks. And this doesn't count all the fuel that could be saved.

ICC's Fault

Yet, believe it or not, the waste is caused largely by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to protect the public. ICC rules often force truckers to haul nothing but air while cargo bogs for shipment.

A trucker may ship frozen vegetables in one direction and return empty, for example, if he lacks certificates to carry cereals or fruits.

Even worse are regulations requiring trucks to pass through "gateway" cities. To obey required routings, carriers must often swing off direct highways and go miles out of their way. These regulations increase travel mileage an average five to 10 per cent a trip.

One foodhauler, the Refrigerated Transport Company of Atlanta, has set

its unnecessary mileage at 15 per cent. Attorneys for the company claim the firm's trucks needlessly guzzled over three million gallons of diesel fuel last year alone.

"The cost to the consumer," one company lawyer told us, "is going up three or four cents a mile."

For the Floyd and Beasley Transfer Company of Alabama, gateway regulations run up the annual mileage an extra 36 per cent.

ICC Accused

President Nixon's economic advisers have accused the ICC privately of wasting 200 million gallons a year because of its foolish regulations. University of Chicago professor Yale Brozen, an advocate of deregulation, has estimated the annual waste as high as 400 million gallons.

Defending themselves, ICC officials claim their regulations prevent "cutthroat competition" and "financial instability" in the trucking industry. The present tangle of regulations, they say, is intended to protect the public interest.

Whatever the explanation, the present ICC practices will continue to feed the fires of inflation and to heighten the energy crisis.

Footnote: Spokesmen for the major shippers tell us the ICC is robbing the consumers in more subtle ways, too. They claim the ICC has pegged trucking fees at 15-25 per cent above their market level through "review" of rates and limitation of competition.

NAVY RACISM: Plagued by racial unrest aboard its ships, the Navy has quietly ordered its top brass to fire racists if they refuse to change their ways. In a private memorandum to fleet commanders and other field chiefs, Navy personnel director David Bagley declared: "We are at a period

of time during which we can no longer afford lip service or half-hearted support. Racism in our ranks cannot exist."

Navy racists, write Bagley, must be weeded out even if they are "superior performers in technical or other professional aspects of their work." The traditional transfer of a white racist to an all-white unit must also end, wrote Bagley. If counseling and discipline fail, he wrote, there must be "processing for discharge... regardless of race."

CARDINAL KROL: One of the world's most patient and persistent peacemakers is John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, the ranking U.S. Catholic. His quiet journey to Warsaw last October rivaled Henry Kissinger's celebrated visit to Moscow and Peking. The Polish government even placed the airliner "Copernicus" at his disposal for the journey to Rome, the equivalent of the White House sending a VIP on his way in Air Force One. Last month, Cardinal Krol was back in Europe pursuing his person-to-person peacemaking in strife-torn Ireland. One purpose of the visit was to engage Protestant leaders in ecumenical discussions.

SCIENTIFIC JUNKETS: While research funds for the National Institute of Mental Health have been slashed, the institute's top scientists are junketing all over the world. An internal, eight-page summary of the junketing shows the taxpayers have footed the bill for trips to London, Canada, Germany, Mexico City, Paris, Monte Carlo, Stockholm, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Iran, Egypt, Guatemala and Nicaragua. The institute's thin purse was open so the junketeers could present papers or attend talks on everything from lesions on monkeys to green plant studies.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Nixon's illness creates scuttlebutt

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any time a U.S. President enters the hospital, rumor and speculation become epidemic.

I do believe, however, that the outbreak of scuttlebutt caused by President Nixon's recent confinement set a new record of sorts.

Everyone, I'm sure, heard the reports that the official diagnosis of viral pneumonia was only a cover and that Nixon actually was suffering from a staff infection or a tape worm.

That word began going around within minutes after the President was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center. And as the week wore on, the poop from the grapevine medicos intensified.

Consequently, I was not surprised to receive a note from a tipster, Mike Halligan, suggesting I check out a rumor he had picked up on the West Coast.

Halligan had heard it whispered about that one of the spots on Nixon's left lung failed to clear up under the therapy prescribed by his physicians.

The way Halligan heard it, additional x-rays showed that the shadow was being created by a tiny electronic listening device implanted in the President's chest.

After making a few discreet inquiries, I was able to piece together the following report:

Camp David, Md. —White House sources denied today that a team of surgeons, engineers and "plumbers" removed a bugging device from President Nixon's chest during a secret operation at Bethesda Naval Medical Center last week.

"I can state unequivocally that nobody has ever bugged the President, accidentally or otherwise," a spokesman said.

He made the statement in response to rumors that former members of the

White House staff had been misguided in their zeal to keep informed through electronic eavesdropping.

The ex-aides were said to have gotten so carried away while hooking up listening devices they even installed one in the President himself.

But White House sources insisted there was no way bugging equipment could have been installed in the President's chest without him knowing about it.

"The President is extremely ticklish," one source said. "If anyone had started monkeying around his ribs, he would have put a stop to it just as soon as he quit laughing."

This source also discounted the possibility that the device might have been implanted in the President's chest by mistake while Nixon was taking a nap.

"That type of mistake wouldn't have been possible," he said. "The President always sleeps on his stomach."

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Shakespeare was right

The senatorial Get Richard Nixon Committee seems to have established that several men were caught eavesdropping. No assault, robbery, murder or arson has even been suggested.

Much of the committee's time has been occupied by what Jack's cousin's wife may have said to her brother-in-law and by the preachments of chairman Sam Ervin.

It is unfortunate that sanctimonious Sam did not conduct an inquiry into the fraudulent election of John F. Kennedy. In previous years he could have quoted the gospel to Tammany Hall, the Pendergast machine and the Daley

gang. Baker, Estes and others should have been probed by Sam.

The committee could have found a fertile field during the Franklin Roosevelt administrations. The foreign adviser to Roosevelt and Truman was the spy and traitor, Alger Hiss.

A young congressman did not like his odor and finally secured the evidence which put Alger Hiss behind bars. The Dealers, New and Fair, have never forgiven this young congressman for his persistence. His name is Richard M. Nixon.

Shakespeare once titled a play which describes the Watergate soap opera perfectly. It is "Much Ado About Nothing."—R. W. Squier, Upland.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago July 30, 1963 The Pomona First Baptist Church's Boy Scout troop, the oldest troop in the West, will be presented at its court of honor next month with a U.S. flag that was raised over the Capitol in Washington. It has been sent to the troop by Congressman Glen Lipscomb.

20 years ago July 30, 1953 Construction of the seven bridges which will carry the Ramona Freeway through Pomona and southern Claremont is 80 per cent complete.

30 years ago July 30, 1943 Ralph R. Beal, research director for RCA, said today "Television will be ready for every family's use immediately after the war."

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Greater love than this hath no woman, that she throttle her basic instincts and voluntarily give up shopping. And that is just what is going to happen, according to a group of enraged housewives who are now in the process of recruiting a preliminary task force to help put their plan into action. They're proposing a "Don't Buy Anything Day" for sometime in August to protest inflation and high prices.

Then there is the woman who has solved this problem in still another interesting fashion. She is spreading her purchases around in seven different stores.

"I feel so much more thrifty," she says, "paying seven \$10 bills than I do paying one \$70 bill."

INSIDE REPORT

Hoover smothered the Ellsberg probe

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The rationale for burglarizing the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist given by John D. Ehrlichman's sworn testimony is shredded by one fact not disclosed until now: a 1971 secret meeting between G. Gordon Liddy and FBI officials.

Liddy asked whether the FBI was seriously investigating Ellsberg's disclosure of the Pentagon Papers. The answer was an unequivocal yes. Indeed, facts not revealed previously repudiate suggestions by Ehrlichman — and President Nixon himself — that the FBI was restrained from probing Ellsberg by J. Edgar Hoover's non-cooperation.

Ehrlichman and the President were either given false information, or distorted the truth. The result was an illegal act, now defended by Ehrlichman as a proper exercise of presidential power, which never would have been entertained by the FBI. As elsewhere in Watergate, the Ellsberg burglary can be traced to one of two sources: presidential complicity or presidential confusion.

The dispute stems from Ehrlichman's testimony that his lieutenant, Egil (Bud) Krogh (head of the new "Plumbers" unit), told him that "I am having real trouble getting the FBI to move on this (the Ellsberg case)."

Secret unit formed

In fact, a key Plumber, Liddy, visited FBI headquarters in the summer of 1971 after the Pentagon Papers were leaked and published. He told a Hoover lieutenant that a secret White House unit had been formed under Krogh's leadership to plug leaks of security information—the first the FBI heard of the Plumbers. Liddy was told the FBI had plugged the leaks itself.

When Liddy next asked about the Ellsberg investigation, he was taken to the FBI official in charge of the case. This official told Liddy the Ellsberg probe was, in FBI parlance, "a special," with a separate staff, and that "we are going all out." Liddy did not dispute this.

In truth, nearly double the agents working on the Berrigan case, then Hoover's favorite cause, were assigned to the Ellsberg unit. Although Hoover's bureaucratic red tape probably hampered the investigation, nobody at the FBI gives any credence to Ehrlichman's testimony—previously attributed to Mr. Nixon—that Hoover smothered the Ellsberg probe.

Ehrlichman testified that then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told him "we have a very tough problem" because Hoover prohibited an FBI interview of millionaire toy manufacturer Louis Marx, Ellsberg's father-in-law and Hoover's close friend. Moreover, testifying earlier before the Ervin committee, presidential aide Richard Moore said Mr. Nixon told him this year the White House itself investigated the Ellsberg case because of Hoover's friendship with Marx.

The facts are that Marx was interviewed by the FBI. A proposed interview had been disapproved by Hoover, but the official running the Ellsberg investigation inadvertently overlooked Hoover's disapproval and authorized the interview (which turned out to be unproductive). Marx told the FBI agent he disagreed philosophically with his super-dovish son-in-law and did not even know his whereabouts.

Hoover banished official

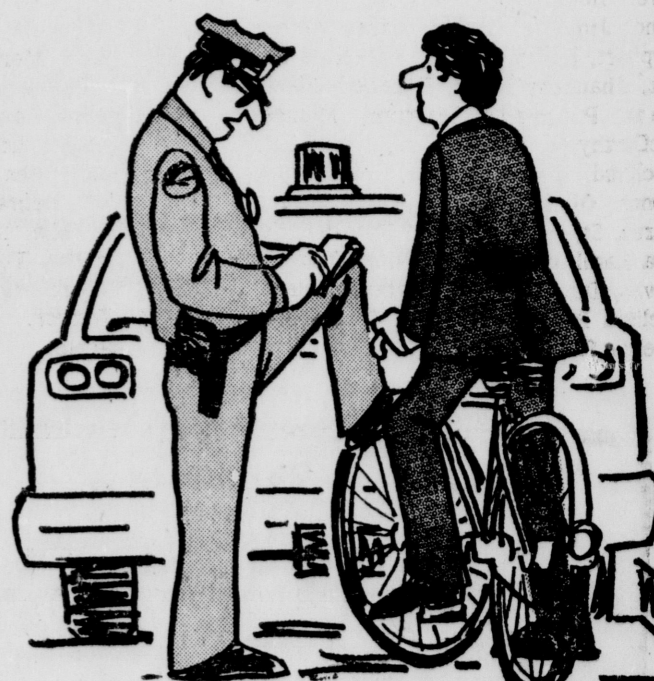
When he learned this, an outraged Hoover banished the official to a field office (a transfer overruled by Mitchell, as Ehrlichman testified). The bizarre case reveals the petty tyranny common in Hoover's later years. But even Hoover's toughest critics could not claim it remotely affected investigating the Ellsberg case.

Nor would those FBI officials critical of Hoover's latter-day caution have dreamed recommending a burglary of the psychiatrist's office. On July 20, 1971, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, refused to talk to FBI agents because of the doctor-patient relationship. Under long-standing procedure, when refused the doctor's records, the FBI dropped the matter.

Accordingly, when Ehrlichman initiated the Aug. 11 memorandum authorizing a "convert operation," he was taking action impermissible in the FBI no matter what Director Hoover's attitude. The FBI learned of the Sept. 3 break-in this past spring.

Some FBI officials feel that the Plumbers were running out of business and concocted the Fielding bag job as busy work. Whether they did or not, the Nixon-Ehrlichman explanation for taking over FBI duties had no basis in fact. The occurrence of this distortion of truth and the crime that resulted from it is one more severe indictment of Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Berry's world



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
"Doing 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone — going through a red light — where's the tire?"

Alcohol, cigarette usage more widespread

Sampling shows 1 in 3 Chino High students tried pot

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

CHINO — The Community Delinquency Prevention Project has compiled and evaluated the results of a spring drug survey in Chino schools in an attempt to "improve and manage" the drug problem among young people here.

Project coordinator Ernest Hernandez recently reported that the over-all purpose of the drug survey conducted in May is "to establish a base measurement for the incidence of drug usage in Chino Unified School District. If you're going to improve or manage a problem you have to understand the extent of the problem. In essence we were measuring the proportion of the problem."

The survey, made of all students in grades five through 12, with the exception of Glenmeade, was concerned pri-

marily with the categories of marijuana, drug pills (stimulants and depressants), and heroin.

The questionnaire asked only if the respondent had used the various drugs at least once; it made no attempt to measure frequency.

The survey also polled the use of alcohol — 47 per cent in 5th and 6th grades; 99 per cent in grades 9-12, and 86 per cent in 7th and 8th grades—and tobacco. The respective percentages for smoking in grades five and six, junior high and senior high schools were 70, 94 and 97.

"The sociological significance in this is not readily apparent. Alcohol and tobacco are more socially accepted in our society . . . The kids seem more attracted to socially acceptable and parental norms," said Hernandez.

For marijuana, 679 of 1,762 high school students polled said they used it at least once. That amounts to 33½ per

cent. Two-hundred of 1,135 junior high students, or 17.6 per cent, conceded trying it, while only 30 of 1,432 grade school students, or 2 per cent, said they tried it once.

The respective figures for drug pills, including such tablets as seconal, codeine, mescaline and benzedrine, were 19.4 per cent, 6.7 per cent and 2.4 per cent at high school, junior high and elementary levels.

Heroin usage was even lower, showing only 4 per cent at the high school level; 1.4 per cent, junior high; and .07 per cent, elementary.

"We found that drug usage does not correspond with drug arrests. Like in all crimes, the incidence of occurrence exceeds the incidence of arrest," explained the project coordinator.

"If anyone finds these figures alarming, it's not more than expected by school and police authorities. If other districts would measure their prob-

lems, I think they would find their figure would be about the same or worse.

"People will read this and say 'gee, four out of 10 people use marijuana in Chino.' Well, if they'd measure in surrounding districts they'd probably find a comparable drug problem. They should have the guts to measure it, instead of putting their heads in the sand," Hernandez commented.

The staff at 13141 Central Ave. drew five general conclusions from the survey data. First, younger children tend to be more truthful "regarding questionnaires of this type." The younger the student, the more favorable his attitude toward a drug survey and the more willingness to report the number of friends who use drugs.

Point four coincides with generally held theories on socio-ethnic attitudes toward drugs, showing the highest drug involvement in low socioeconomic areas.

The ethnic factor is brought into play because it "happens to be that Mexican-Americans constitute most of the lower socioeconomic areas here," said Hernandez.

The fifth conclusion indicated the social acceptability of alcohol and tobacco with the percentage figures from the three levels surveyed.

"We will remeasure sometime toward the end of the 1973-74 school year to check decrease or increase (in drug usage). However, since it's such a big thing a real decrease or increase may not be noticeable in a one-year span," Hernandez noted.

The Community Delinquency Prevention Project has established three principal objectives: to reduce drug abuse problem and arrests; reduce truancy; and reduce the number of petitions filed by law enforcement agencies to the probation department.

An evaluation by an outside consulting firm of the first year of the Chino program indicated that the staff and community had achieved their goals.

The target figure of 15 per cent reduction for drug arrests was met and the 10 per cent target against truancy was upped 20 per cent compared to three years before the establishment of the project.

Hernandez projected a 10 per cent factor in petitions and achieved 5 per cent. "We went halfway in the expected direction," he smiled.

"The point is that these figures established without a shadow of a doubt through evaluation by an external objective source that this project is effective in reducing delinquency in the above three areas," he stated.

The drug survey is merely one means of delving into and trying to solve delinquency problems.

Chaffey College offering 77 subjects in fall term

ALTA LOMA — Day and continuing education courses in 77 subjects will be offered by Chaffey College during the fall quarter Sept. 17 through Dec. 6.

The registration period is Sept. 5-6 and Sept. 12-13. New or former students are required to obtain their registration permits at the admissions office before they can enroll.

Admissions office hours are 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays.

Among other registration requirements, new or former students planning a program of 12 or more units must take the college placement test unless they have already done so.

Two more placement tests are scheduled prior to the fall quarter—Aug. 11 and Aug. 29.

The American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test may be taken in lieu of the local placement test. Either of the two tests is recommended for students planning to transfer to a university or a four-year college.

For more information on enrollment procedures, students should visit the admissions office or call 987-1737 or 822-7456.

Do-it-yourself film program at Chino library

CHINO — The Chino branch library is scheduling a slide and motion picture program to be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 8.

Any member of the community who has interesting slides may show them at the library under the new program. The presentations should be of general interest and with narration. Interested persons may contact C. J. Lamore at 628-3348.

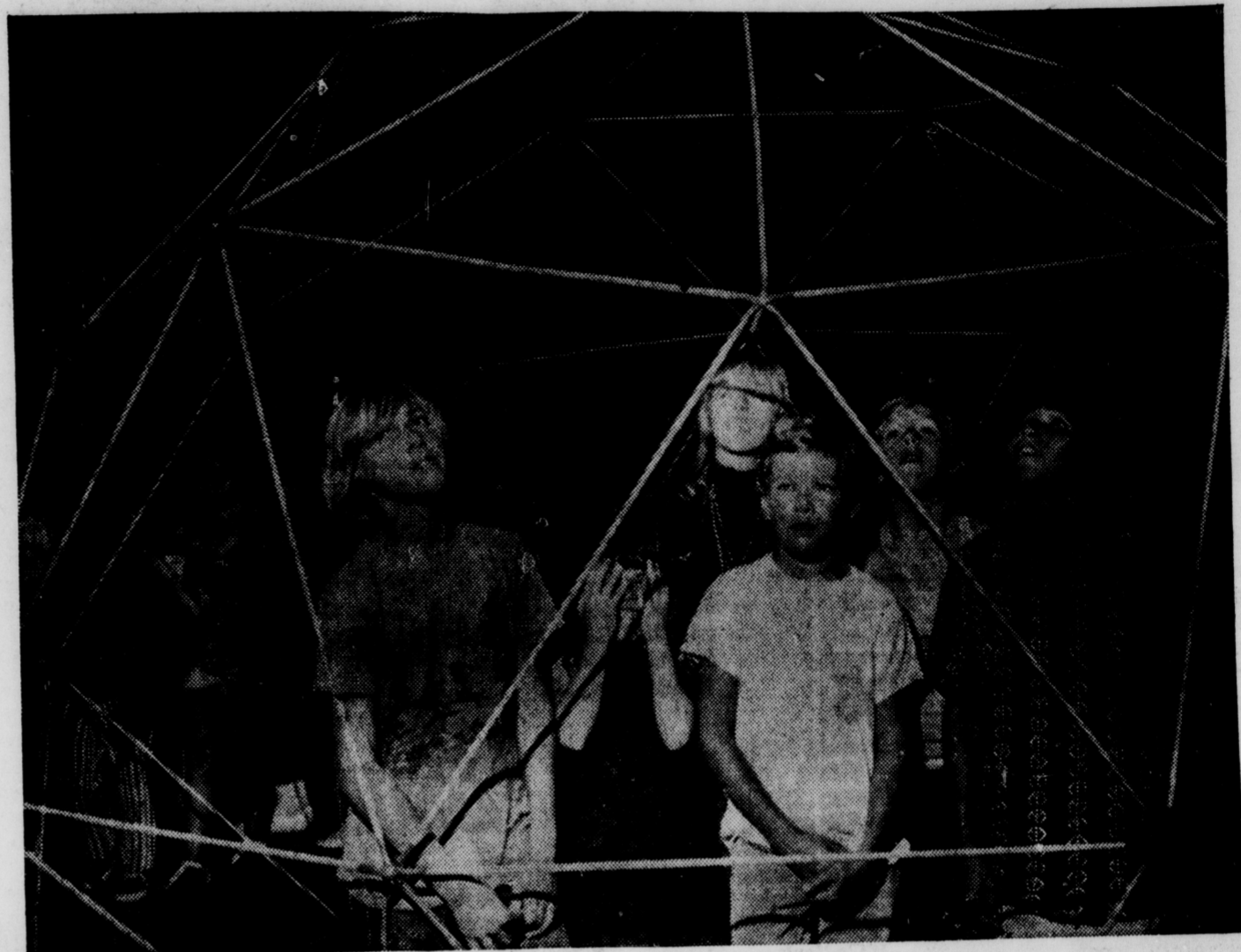
The first program, to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lamore, is entitled "Heritage of Southern California," a slide essay on the history of Southern California with emphasis on the Spanish rancheros, adobe homes, missions, early American homes and the early development of agriculture.

All these programs are free and open to the public. They will be shown in the library meeting room.

Rhonda Smith, Kathi Sumner, Rene Terranes, Jim Venegas, Traci Waite, Randy Williams, Gerald Nunez.

EIGHTH GRADE—Kathy Anderson, Nicki Arntzen, Albert Augusta, Elsa Barcelos, Tammy Bilyeau, Jane Brooks, John Brooks, Kim Buysman, Donna Carpenter, Judy Castro, Mike Chamberlain, Inez Cobos, Wetona Cottrell, Debra Daniels, Mickey Donaldson, Russell Deeming, Dana Edwards, Rick Franco, Annette Garner, Teresa Mary Garcia, Marion Hanes, Blanca Hernandez, Debra Howell, Ronald Jackson, Randy Johnson, Vivian Johnson.

Tommy Keith, Sanford Knox, Jesse Koopman, Lori Kusch, Colleen Lacy, Cathy Lomeli, Cathy Lopez, Sylvia Lopez, Gary Loken, Thomas McGerick, John Marsh, Dolores Maestra, Sergio Martinez, Lucille Mendez, Herman Moraga, Dana Morgan, Donald Moser, Marjory Pyley, Jeff Pond, Don Prater, Angelina Ramirez, Yvonne Reyes, Ruth Rhodes, Lori Robison, Michael Rodriguez, Sean Severns, Melanie Shoemaker, Debra Sivils, Kristi Smith, Lynn St. John, Kimi Sumner, Maria Todd, Charles Thoe, Deborah Vanderpool, Robert Vasquez, Louie Vega, Steve Walker, Karen Wassilchak, Brenda Weber.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT

Students at Monte Vista School in Montclair take an inside look at a geodesic dome which the youngsters helped construct for an arts and crafts fair

Wednesday at the school. From left are Jefferey Reid, Robyn Swanson, teacher's aide Pat Schoeny, Brett Smith, Gregg Ott and Tony Lawrence.

Chino Chamber of Commerce helps students rehearse for job hunting

CHINO — The Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with John Kropp of the Community Adult School, conducted a series of interviews in June with high school students to familiarize them with the job application procedure.

The chamber is considering making the interviews an annual event between businessmen and students as a means of mutual opportunity.

Kropp, principal of the adult school and a chamber director, and Alda Smith, chamber secretary, organized the meetings with individual students, usually Chino High School seniors, and businessmen affiliated with the chamber.

The interviews were all geared to acquaint the student with job hunting. Local businessmen participated in an effort to close the gap between the real world of work and student's imagined expectations of various jobs. The interviews were not necessarily for the purpose of actual placement.

Loren Stone, manager of the Chino branch of Southern California Edison Co., defined the interview's purpose with Judy Abramovitz.

"With school ending and graduation, we thought it'd be a good service to set up dummy interviews and get some of the shakes off before you went into a real interview," said Stone.

Miss Abramovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abramovitz of 15130 Ashwood Lane, voiced uncertainty about what field to pursue.

"For girls today, there's no line that you can't pursue. If you want to be an electrician, you can, and also any other job once entered into only by men," replied Stone.

Stone spoke to the dark-haired girl attired in white slacks and pastel print blouse in a gently admonishing tone.

"Somewhere along the line you've

got to establish what you're going to do. You can't go just spinning around. . . You've got to get some idea for a background.

"Regardless of what line you go into. . . there are certain things when you go in to be interviewed that they will ask you. Experience, activities in school, grades. They're probably fishing to see if you were an honor roll student. Nothing to be ashamed of if you weren't. They pry and try to find something about you because they don't know you from Adam. . .

"So through this interview, they've got to find out something about you before hiring you. They'll check punctuality, your health. They don't want to hire a bum who'll be on the job for two months and be in the hospital.

"There may be 15 other people who want the job. Suppose the interviewer asks 'what can you do for my company if I hire you?' Speak up, reply 'Right now, I can't do anything extraordinary, but I easily learn. . . and am reliable. Within six months time, I could really be an asset to your company.' There will be tricky questions to get your reaction to see how you operate under pressure. . . You have to sell yourself and make yourself appear better for the job.

"Don't be bashful about asking about salary," he advised. "You've got as much right to know about the salary as they do about what they're asking you. Also ask about medical benefits, vacations; these are all things that are going to happen to you," Stone concluded.

The interview between Merrill Finnerty, manager of Security Pacific Bank, and Patricia Arredondo was more specific in that Finnerty spelled out the expectations for an employee of a financial institution.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Arredondo of 12979 3rd St. has a background in business through high school courses in merchandising, bookkeeping, clerical office practice, filing and work as an aide in the counseling office.

As she outlined her anticipations for college and work in the business and banking world, Finnerty listened intently. He then showed her an application and introduction forms "to give such vital statistics as name, family, general health, experience. It's fairly self-explanatory. It gives us information that we need."

Finnerty explained that a bank has all of its jobs classified and each classification represents a salary range and periods of adjustments. He pulled out a book and pointed to pages outlining such things as "fringe benefits so that you know at the time of employment what to expect. We like to have no secrets in that area."

"As a matter of information," he continued, "we have salary areas broken down into A through D. If you have excessive transportation costs, you have a little extra in order to get to work. It's a matter of economics."

He outlined various programs and compensations for higher education. "There are several areas to assist you in making progress. It's to the bank's advantage as well as yours to further your education," he commented.

The students generally agreed the "pretend" interviews were worthwhile and each gradually relaxed after brief moments of nervousness. The chamber directors may possibly renew and expand the project for 1974 graduates stepping out into the world of commerce.

West End briefs

Four Chinoans in Junior Fair

POMONA — Four Chino youngsters will enter the competition in the Junior Fair at the 46th Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 14-30.

The Berthel family of 3922 Compton Ave. will be well represented with Teresa, 14, Michael, 12, and Cheryl, 10, all entering Saanen goats. The children of Charles and Anita Berthel are all members of the Chino Busy Farmers 4-H Club.

Debbie Souza of 4701 Eucalyptus Ave. will enter her dairy cattle in the Junior Fair judging. Debbie is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Souza Jr.

Highlighting the 17-day exposition will be nightly grandstand shows by Polack Bros. Circus Sept. 14 through 26, and the Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo Sept. 27 through 30. Both shows are open to the public.

Movie nights at Ontario library

ONTARIO — The city library will feature 11 movies in August at its weekly Family Film Festival.

The free program will begin Wednesday with a Laurel and Hardy comedy titled "Oliver the Eighth" and a feature, "The Movies Learn to Talk" which highlights the development of sound in motion pictures.

The films will be shown every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. in the library's multipurpose room. Additional information may be obtained by calling 984-2758, ext. 23 or 24.

Delegates named for CSEA parley

ONTARIO — Three representatives from the Chaffey Union High School District have been selected as delegates to the 47th annual Conference of the California School Employees Association Aug. 6-10 in San Diego.

They are Eric Andersen, president of the Chaffey District CSEA chapter; Elizabeth Hicks of Upland, district secretary; and Hedy McGrath of Chino, records clerk at Montclair High School.

An estimated 2,000 delegates will take part in the five-day conclave which will include an educational seminar on collective bargaining for school employees conducted by the University of San Francisco Labor Management School and the American Arbitration Association.

Keynote speaker of the event will be Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, author of a collective bargaining bill for public employees presently before the legislature.

Dog licensing period closing

Tuesday is the final day dog owners in Ontario, Montclair and Chino have to obtain licenses for their pets without being penalized.

Licenses can be purchased at the city hall of each city, or at the Humane Society from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

Proof of rabies vaccination and spaying must be shown before the license will be issued.

Progress-Bulletin

COVERS

THE LOCAL SCENE . . .

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ON VIEW—Teen-agers Leticia Lopez, Christine Banales and Noemi Cruz, from left, model outfits they made during "Operation Groovy" this summer. Fashion show was at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Teens model fashions

The success of "Operation Groovy," a human relations program for teen-age girls, was proved as the youngsters modeled their own creations during a style show at Trinity Lutheran Church.

"Operation Groovy" uses sewing as a catalyst for bridging the gaps between generations, races and back-

grounds. More than a dozen women in the community donated six weeks of their time to teach sewing skills to 50 seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls.

All materials for the work were donated. Supplies were provided by the Uptown Lions Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Pomona Emblem

Club 196, The Fashion Inn in La Verne, The Altrusa Club, Toujours Les Femmes, Trinity Lutheran Church Women, and many individuals.

The girls modeled the outfits they made in an evening show attended by the families and friends.

Plans are now underway for the fourth annual "Operation Groovy" next summer.

Ask Dr. Brothers

Birth of the blues?

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS



DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I feel that I'm growing apart from my husband and it frightens me because I'm afraid he'll become interested in another woman. This fear makes me jealous and I can't stop nagging my husband and asking him how he really feels about me. It seems to me that ever since we had our first baby six months ago my husband has changed in his feelings about me.

He says he still feels the same and he thinks I've changed. He says I'm more jealous than I used to be. But, he pays less attention to me. This has been a very crazy year for us because my father-in-law died and my husband also got a new job so we had to move just before my baby was born. I think all these things have made me more nervous than usual so my husband's coldness depresses and worries me. — M.D.

Dear M.D.: Stop nagging your husband and try to make allowances for the fact that you've both been under considerable stress in the past year and you have had several major changes in your life. Studies have shown that even pleasant changes, such as the birth of a baby, can produce reactions of stress. Dr. Thomas Holmes, professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, found that too many changes, coming too close together, often produce illness or depression.

Your husband's "coldness" may merely be a normal grief reaction to his father's death. This might occur, incidentally, even though he might not have been especially close to his father. Even when sons actively dislike their parents, there is a close

identification and the death of a parent makes a person more aware of the inevitability of his own death.

The birth of a child may also be trying to a young father, for he may feel that he has lost some of the love his wife gave him exclusively. Dr. Jack Chernus has observed that some fathers become seriously depressed after a baby arrives. Fatherhood blues, as he calls it, can be very serious. Fatherhood marks a point of no return, an economic commitment that a man can't back away from without losing status among his peers. The immature man may simply run away from these problems, but a mature man will be concerned, realize his responsibility and may go through a temporary period of withdrawal and depression. In the middle, there's the man who is not quite mature enough to cope with the burdens the new arrival places on him, but who is not immature enough to run away from the problem. Your husband may need your help and support to give him confidence in his ability to carry the role of fatherhood.

I don't mean to imply that you don't also need support from your husband but you're much more likely to get it if you try to understand the problems that have been facing him, instead of thinking only of your own feelings.

There is a mistaken notion that jealousy is a part of all love. This is not true. Jealousy is a great killer of love, just as nagging is. There is no more certain way to damage a relationship than through unfounded jealousy. Even where there are reasons for jealousy, nagging is not an answer. More husbands leave their wives because the wives can't nagging than for any other single reason. Nagging never really settles anything, for it rarely takes an intelligent approach to the subject at hand.

Instead of carping, sit down after a good meal and try to analyze your feelings together in an unemotional way. Admit that you may be wrong and try a new method of overcoming your problem instead of returning to the same old method that failed you before.

Sack shirt

Looking for something out of the ordinary? See if you can find an empty flour sack, preferably one with some colorful printing, and make a shirt out of it. Perfect for washing the car, going bowling or wearing to the beach.

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TODAY'S

Women

McIntyre and Santee vows are exchanged

The Pomona Foursquare Church was the setting for the evening marriage of Miss Sharene Laun Santee and Stephen Randall McIntyre.

Dr. Carl M. Purdy, performed the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Santee of Pomona and the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grammes of Diamond Bar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a yoke of Irish lace and pearls which also trimmed the chapel train. The gown had been worn by the bride's mother.

Her shoulder-length veil was held with a lace headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of a white orchid, white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Denny Thomas was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Deborah Scheller and Mrs. Avelie McIntyre.

Candlelighters were Jacquelyn McIntyre and Ransall Simpson. Laura McIntyre was the flower girl and Dale Simpson was ring bearer.

Fred McIntyre was best man. Ushers were G. Richard Brubaker, Denny Thomas and Ronald McIntyre.



MRS. STEPHEN MCINTYRE

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will reside in Montclair after a honeymoon at Big Bear Lake.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

BASS — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Bass, 1265 W. Fernleaf, Pomona, a son, Gerd Robert, 7 lbs., born July 20.

MALEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Maley, 1440 S. Reservoir St., Pomona, a daughter, Tina Lynn, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born July 21.

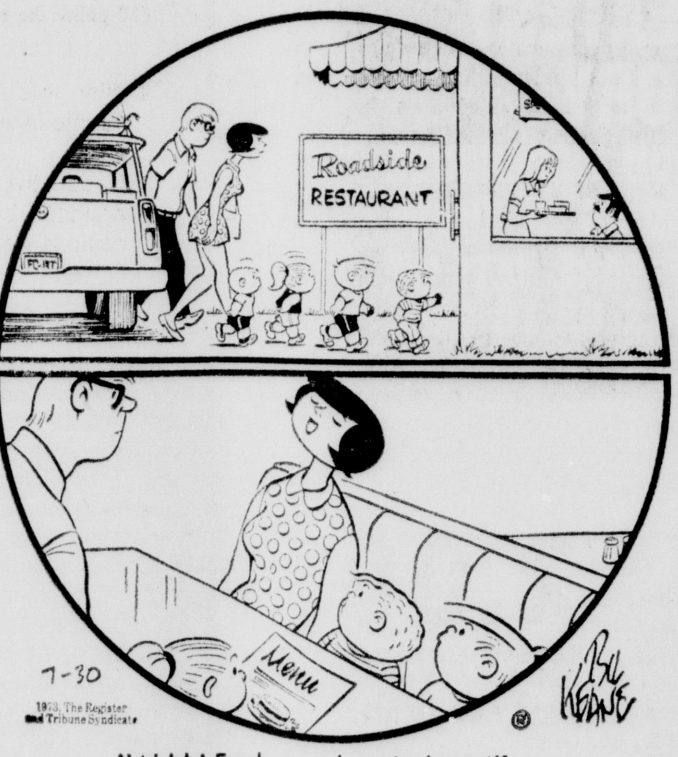
HERBERT — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Herbert, 229

S. Bandy, West Covina, a son, Robert Chase, 5 lbs., 9 oz., born July 21.

WHITE — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. White, 854 W. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, a daughter, Heather Lynn, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born July 22.

GOODMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodman, 625 S. College, Claremont, a son, Ryan Curtis, 5 lbs., 7 oz., born July 22.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Stitchin' time

Stitchery is art form

BY JOANNE SCHREIBER

Now it's sewing machine lib.

For over a century, the sewing machine has been stereotyped as a practical, workaday helper, equipped to turn out pinafores or slipcovers, coats or curtains. Now, the sewing machine is finally being recognized as an artistic medium, with terrific creative potential.

As part of its introduction of the talented new Futura machine, the Singer Company assembled an exhibition of sewing machine art — wall hangings, quilts, pillows and pictures, done in straight stitch, zigzag stitch, applique, trapunto and imaginative stitch combinations.

As Singer puts it, the artists use "the sewing machine needle as a brush, thread as paint, and fabric texture as canvas." Top-notch contemporary artists were represented, and the results were dramatic.

There was very little of the tight satin-stitch sort of applique. Instead, there were enormous stitched tapestries, with imaginative motifs worked in fabric and stitches. Many of the hangings proved that design freedom can be accomplished as beautifully in fabric as in paint.

Among the artists represented were Michiko Sato, Margaret Cusack, Norman Laiberte, quilter Joan Gilbert and tapestry-specialist Vittorio Ottanelli.

So, if you're looking for a little summer fun, liberate your sewing machine. Get out the rag bag, and make a tapestry or landscape in fabric. You'll find that faded blue denim makes beautiful water, old gunny sacks or burlap may be used for dirt or tree trunks. Stitching lines indicate the waves on the water and the vertical lines on the trees. Make a house of mattress ticking, a deck of sarsaparilla. Just be sure the fabrics are textured, the scale is big, and the stitching effective.



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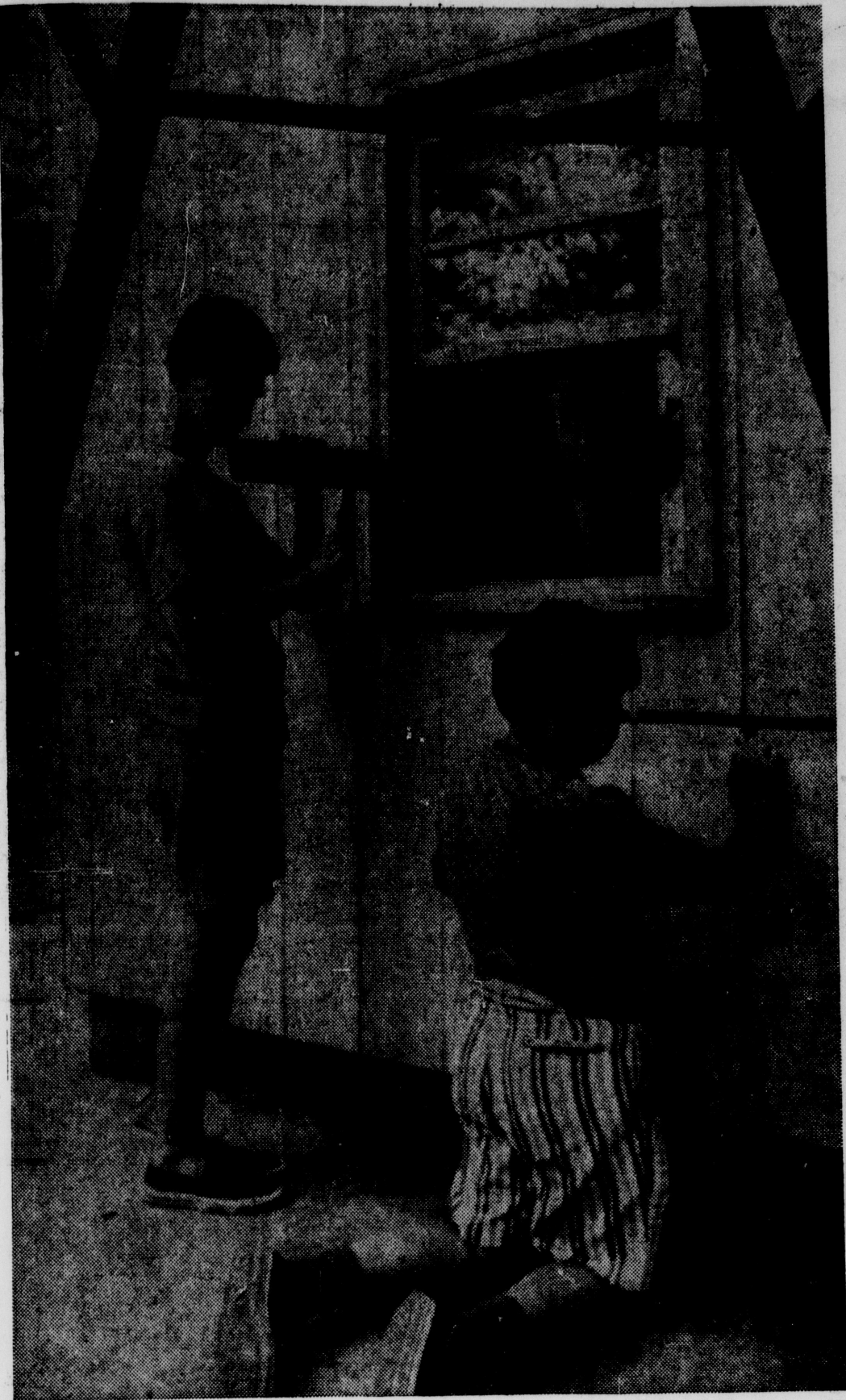
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WHERE THERE'S WILL — Building a house is no easy task, but consider one built by 20 youngsters who are totally blind or visually handi-

capped. Tom Husketh, left, uses a blind hammer to drive a nail, while Norman Larkin uses a Braille ruler. Both are totally blind.

Photo by United Press

Youngsters are blind

They build house they can't see

By DOLLIE SMITH
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Building a house is no easy task for anyone, but consider one built by 20 youngsters who are either totally blind or visually handicapped.

It's only a one-room house, but the construction crew, teenaged students at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, has built the house in five weeks as a part of a summer enrichment program. Morehead Superintendent Sam Cole said the program, funded entirely with federal money, is designed to expose the blind to experiences common to sighted persons.

The students began building the small frame house on June 25 and will finish the trimmings this week, Cole said. Then the house will be put out for bid by the state.

"It's a thrilling experience to see some of them drive a nail," Cole said. "The students are proud of seeing something go up that they helped build. They've done everything—from laying the foundation and flooring, to putting in the insulation, the wiring, the door, the window and even a doorbell."

Industrial arts instructor James T. Johnson has been responsible for the building project.

"We've tried to follow regular building plans to give the students some kind of understanding about what is involved in building a house," Johnson said.

Most of the students use regular tools, but some teaching aids such as a Braille ruler and a "blind hammer" are necessary, he said.

"The 'blind hammer,' one of Johnson's inventions, is a three-sided metal guide used by the students in driving the nails in the wood once they have been started. Each student uses his own system

in hammering nails. Some use the guide while others use their sense of touch in deftly driving the nails.

"This is the first time we've done something in the construction-related field," Johnson said. "The students receive some compensation for their work, but the main benefit of the project is to give them an experience in

being employed and learning the regimentation of work."

Helen Hewett, an 18-year-old student from Carolina Beach, N.C., said when they began the project it just "looked like a pile of boards."

Helen is one of the four girls working on the house. "I never in my life ever thought I would build a

house," she said.

Helen said the toughest job she found was "getting the wire around the screws" in the electrical outlets.

Another student, Roy Kennedy, 17, of Matthews, N.C., said he also found "wiring the toughest part of the job."

Johnson said the students have been taught how to change the electric switches,

fuses, door knobs and window panes.

"This gives the experience not only in building something but also in its upkeep," the instructor said.

Wesley Miller, 14, of Statesville, N.C., is participating in the enrichment program even though he attends regular classes in his hometown. Miller, who is visually impaired but not totally blind, said he has been helping his father build a bathroom in their Statesville home.

The 10th grader, who is planning to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and study construction engineering, said he feels the construction project is beneficial because of "the participation and everyone is doing something for their own good."

The guy who needs a before-breakfast drink to get started usually keeps right on going.

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'First' to graduate at USC

Black woman doctor found no hostility in medical school

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For many black students across the country, 1968 was a significant year.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on a hotel balcony in Memphis, and the nation began to feel that it was time for a self-evaluation of racism in its institutions.

On campuses of many of the nation's colleges and universities, blacks began appearing for the first time.

The class of 1973, which began its college education that year, thus has produced a number of "firsts." One of them is Dr. Rebecca Wills, who this spring became the first black woman to graduate from the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

She smiles when people call her by her professional title. It is new and hard-won.

She attended classes from eight to five every day with lots of diligent study the rest of the time. The load was no more burdensome than for any of the other medical students, but did she find that being a woman and being black presented any further strain?

"I felt that as a woman, a black woman, I was noticed in medical school! But I don't think I felt any real outward

resentment toward my person," she replied.

"Of course, I was awfully busy doing my work. Perhaps I didn't have time for that kind of nonsense."

Dr. Wills is 26. She said she began thinking about a career in medicine when she was a 15-year-old going to Kashmere Junior-Senior High School in Houston.

"I did my classwork," she explained, "but began to aim my elective classes toward those things I would need for medical school, like the sciences."

Her interests led her to take a bachelor degree in zoology from Howard University and then on for post-graduate studies at Oberlin College.

"I suppose I still wasn't too certain of my future career desires—or perhaps I should say that while at Howard and Oberlin, medicine looked good to me, but I also thought areas of social work also looked good," she said.

But when Dr. Wills finally decided, it was for a kind of "social" work greatly needed in minority communities—doctors to practice general medicine with a dedication to the community, not to a high cost specialty field.

"I think there is a great need," she said, "for general

practitioners. If I do work in specialty fields, it will be in areas toward that goal—fields such as internal medicine, gynecology, and pediatrics, all of which fit into the general practice or family medicine field."

Another year of internship at the Los Angeles-USC Medical Center and a stint of three years or more as a resident physician are ahead for Dr. Wills.



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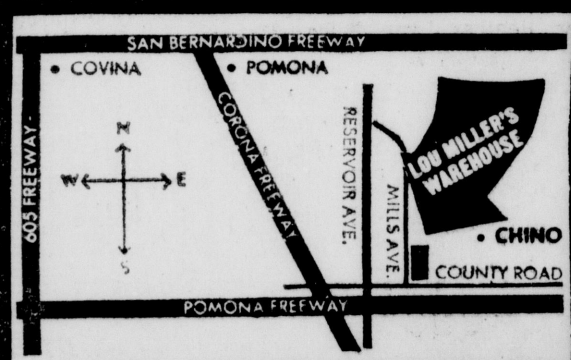
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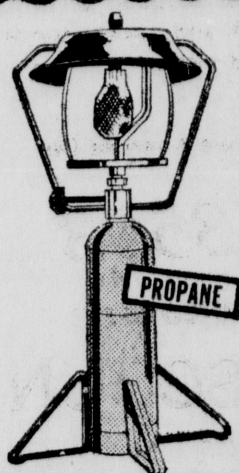
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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Why was Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific in world news headlines?
- 2 Under the Phase 4 economic plan announced by the Administration, all price ceilings were lifted as of July 20. True or False?
- 3 The nation of . . . ? . . . was proclaimed a republic after a coup apparently ended the 40-year reign of King Mohammed Zahir Shah.
a-Iran b-Saudi Arabia c-Afghanistan
- 4 The "Andrea Doria" in the news is . . . ? . . .
a-an Italian space satellite
b-a sunken ocean liner
c-a world-circling balloon
- 5 The U.S. House and Senate both passed bills to limit the President's warmaking powers. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As Treasury Secretary, he outlined to newsmen President Nixon's Phase 4 economic plan. Being in charge of the Secret Service has also brought him into the news. Who is he?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....menagerie | a-careful about details |
| 2.....mendacity | b-hired soldier in foreign army |
| 3.....mercenary | c-falsehood |
| 4.....meticulous | d-kind of duck |
| 5.....merganser | e-collection of wild animals |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 730-73 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Progress-Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

It has been 6 months since these Canadians went to Viet Nam for truce-observing duties. Now the Canadians are going home. In announcing they were pulling out the end of July, one Canadian official said they had been observing "a war and not a cease-fire." Name the three remaining truce commission members.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Stan "The Man" Musial was one of the famous former players taking part in an oldtimers' (CHOOSE ONE: baseball, basketball) game held in St. Louis recently.
- 2 In which sport are "shells" used?
a-polo b-rowing c-cricket
- 3 Running back Duane Thomas was traded to the Washington Redskins. What team did Thomas help lead to victory in the 1972 Superbowl?
- 4 Which player recently won the Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship for the third time?
a-Gloria Ehrt
b-Brenda Goldsmith
c-Susie Maxwell Berning
- 5 The National League won baseball's 44th All-Star Game in Kansas City's new Royals stadium, part of the \$70-million (CHOOSE ONE: Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman) Sports Complex.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should the U.S. try to switch rapidly to the metric system of measurements? Why or why not?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Good old days are back for Dodgers

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Nostalgia buffs will be delighted. The good old days are back again, at least in part.

The Dodgers-Giants rivalry has been rekindled and the fans are coming out in droves to see the ancient foes do battle.

By count, 41,109 turned out Sunday to swell attendance for the first two games of the series to 96,294. Another 40 to 50 thousand are expected tonight as Claude Osteen (11-5) faces new Giant ace Ron Bryant (15-7) in the rubber game of the series.

In Sunday's game the following were evident: (1) Andy Messersmith's slider is once again effective, (2) Willie Crawford is concentrating better, (3) San Francisco's Eli Sosa made a mistake by getting two strikes on Steve Garvey.

The net result of the aforementioned

was a 6-2 Dodger win. The Angelinos thus go into tonight's finale with their lead extended to 4½ games over Cincinnati and six over the Giants.

Messersmith (10-6) came up with one of his best efforts to date subduing the hard-hitting Giants on just three hits. Both of the visitors' runs were unearned.

Doubles by Chris Speier and Garry Maddox and Willie McCovey's single constituted the entire San Francisco attack.

And there could be some second guessing on Speier's hit which drove in both runs.

Maddox opened the fourth inning by reaching base on Ron Cey's bobbie. McCovey singled him around to third but Messersmith retired Ed Goodson and Gary Mathews easily for what should have been the second and third outs.

This brought up Speier, the shortstop

with nine home runs, who had batted third much of the season. Despite this, Bill Buckner was playing him in short left field. Speier worked the count to 2-2 and slapped a long fly to left. The ball went over Buckner's head for a two-run double.

But that was all the hitting the visitors were to do except for Maddox' one-out double in the eighth.

The Dodgers wasted no time retaliating. Joe Ferguson drew a leadoff walk and Crawford smashed Tom Bradley's first offering into the seats in right center.

They broke it open in the eighth. Buckner started it with a one-out single. Willie Davis made the second out. But Bradley dished up his fifth walk of the game and second to Ferguson. That brought up the Willie named Crawford. This time he settled for a wrong-field double. But it gave the Dodgers a 3-2 lead and put runners on

second and third.

Manager Charlie Fox exiled Bradley and summoned Sosa whom he knew could throw strikes. It was the right move at the wrong time.

The young Giant reliever got Garvey in the hole 1-2 and then, whammo! In stunned disbelief he saw the compact first baseman drive the ball into the left center field seats for three more runs and the ball game.

"I seem to be a better hitter with two strikes on me," explained Garvey, "because I go in and cover home plate more."

"Beating the Giants," he added, "is as sweet as anything can be. This is one of the greatest rivalries in sports."

Messersmith, who was known for his second half spurts with the Angels, now appears ready to do the same for the Dodgers.

"My slider is coming back," he revealed. "I'm using a different grip. Tom

Satriano (former Angel and Red Sox catcher) helped me."

Garvey and Crawford both raised their averages to points, Garvey to .312 and Crawford to .307.

"I'm just trying to establish myself," said Willie as writers and broadcasters crowded around. "The biggest part of the game is mental and I'm just concentrating and trying to hit the ball."

"We haven't seen this club in two months," he continued, "but I remember Bradley from this spring when he pitched me the same way today. I was looking for breaking stuff."

Crawford, too, had a word on the rivalry between the two clubs. "I just enjoy beating the Giants," he grinned. "It's one of the great rivalries. I played against these guys in the minors and we went at it pretty good there."

Garvey admitted he had personal motivation for his homer and two walks. "I was just trying to get my

name listed in the Sunday averages," he joked.

DODGER NOTES — The Dodger record for Sunday games now is 13-6 with a 7-2 mark at Dodger Stadium including the last four in a row.

The two teams each sported a .272 batting averages, highest in the major leagues, going into the game. The Dodgers stayed at .272 but the Giants dropped to .270.

Comparison between Bill Russell and Speier, the Giants' All-Star shortstop. Speier is batting .261 with 11 doubles, three triples, and nine homers. He has scored 41 runs and (hitting third much of the season) has 48 runs batted in. He has made 20 errors.

Russell is hitting .289 with 21 doubles, two triples, and two homers. Although batting eighth almost the entire season, he has scored 40 runs and batted in 43. He has made fewer errors, 17, and stolen nine bases to Speier's two.

Woody Hansen's Gems District champs

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

AZUSA — Woody Hansen is one of the most successful baseball coaches around. It's almost automatic that the Post 30 skipper will field a winning team annually.

Woody has fond memories from his teams of the past. Six years ago (1967) the Gem skipper directed the club to an American Legion District 118 Championship.

Among those on that winning team were Ron Pritchett, Ron Stickel, Scott Stillinger and Blair Bradford. But there's one more that has gone on to become the Kansas City Royals' ace reliever — Doug Bird.

For six years Woody has had to take a back seat to the powerful teams of West Covina, dreaming of once again being on top.

The dream became reality Sunday at Citrus College.

Pomona Post 30 fought back from a 4-1 deficit to trim Covina Post 207, 9-7, to win the District 18 American Legion baseball title for 1973. They now advance to the area playoffs beginning Thursday in Burbank.

"These kids are just great," said the jovial Pomona skipper. "They've played well all season coming up with the clutch performances needed to win. It hasn't been one or two individuals but the whole team... everybody has contributed 110 per cent. And they showed it again today."

Everybody starred Sunday. The pitchers... Greg Ballard... Cande Rael... Bobby Chaulk, the hitters... Roger Slayton... Ballard... Keith Hartley, and the fielders such as centerfielder Keith Thomas, who threw a runner out at home plate to thwart a late inning rally, and second baseman Eddie Carmean who came up with a game-ending double play... it was a team effort.

But recognition doesn't stop with the players. Rewarded for their efforts were coaches Joel Wiese and Phil LaPierre who spent an endless amount of hours working with the boys.

The boys showed their appreciation by winning.

Ballard took the mound for the Gems and was rudely greeted by Geoffrey

LOCAL - NATIONAL Sports

Allan's one out single. Kevin Bell then blasted "Big B's" first offering to dead center field, over 390-feet from home plate, for a home run to stake Covina to a 2-0 first-inning lead.

Covina's flashy shortstop concluded the four-day tourney with a .529 batting average, going 9-for-17 including seven RBI's and two round-trippers.

Post 207 roughed Greg up for two more runs in the second on four walks and Jerry Waters' RBI double. Waters ended the tourney with a .428 mark going 60-for-14 with one home run and six runs-batted-in.

The Gems put a run on the scoreboard in the third when Roger Slayton blasted pitcher Eric Mustad's 1-1 offering over the left field fence for a home run.

Slayton wound up the day with five hits in six trips to the plate including three ribbies. The Post 30 right fielder finished with a .667 mark (the highest average in the tourney) notching 10 hits in 15 plate appearances including six RBI's.

The Gems chased Mustad from the box in the fourth with a three-run rally to tie the game at 4-4.

Keith Hartley delivered a one-out single and troy Baird forced him at second. Eddie Carmean singled and Jeff Corkill walked to load the bases. Slayton then singled home Baird and Carmean with Corkill taking third.

Mark Clear relieved Mustad and threw a wild pitch to allow Corkill to score giving Pomona its third run of the inning.

The Gems came right back in the fifth frame with two more, to chase Clear from the mound, and take a 6-4 lead.

Ballard led off with a double and Bill Wilkinson walked. Back-to-back wild pitches allowed Ballard to score and moved Wilkinson to third. Following a walk to Rael, Jerry Waters replaced Clear on the mound, and yielded a run-scoring single to Hartley before retiring the side in order.

Another three run burst in the sixth gave the Gems a 9-4 lead and appeared to ice the game.

Slayton greeted the Covina hurler with a single and Thomas followed suit, sending Slayton to third. Ballard then tagged Waters' 2-2 delivery and lifted it over the rightfield fence for a three-run homer.

It marked Big B's fourth straight hit in the game (he walked in his final appearance) and gave him a tourney average of .615 which includes 8-for-13 with seven RBI's and one round-tripper.

Pomona went down harmlessly over the final three frames.

Ballard, meanwhile, had sailed through the Covina lineup, after the shaky start, when Mike Bodet greeted the big rightlander with a sixth inning single only to have Don Wirth follow with a home run to left field cutting the deficit to 9-6.

Rael, the pitching star of Saturday's 10-5 win over Covina, replaced Ballard and found the going tough. The fastball artist walked two straight and gave up a run-scoring double to Bell giving Co-

vina its seventh and final run of the day.

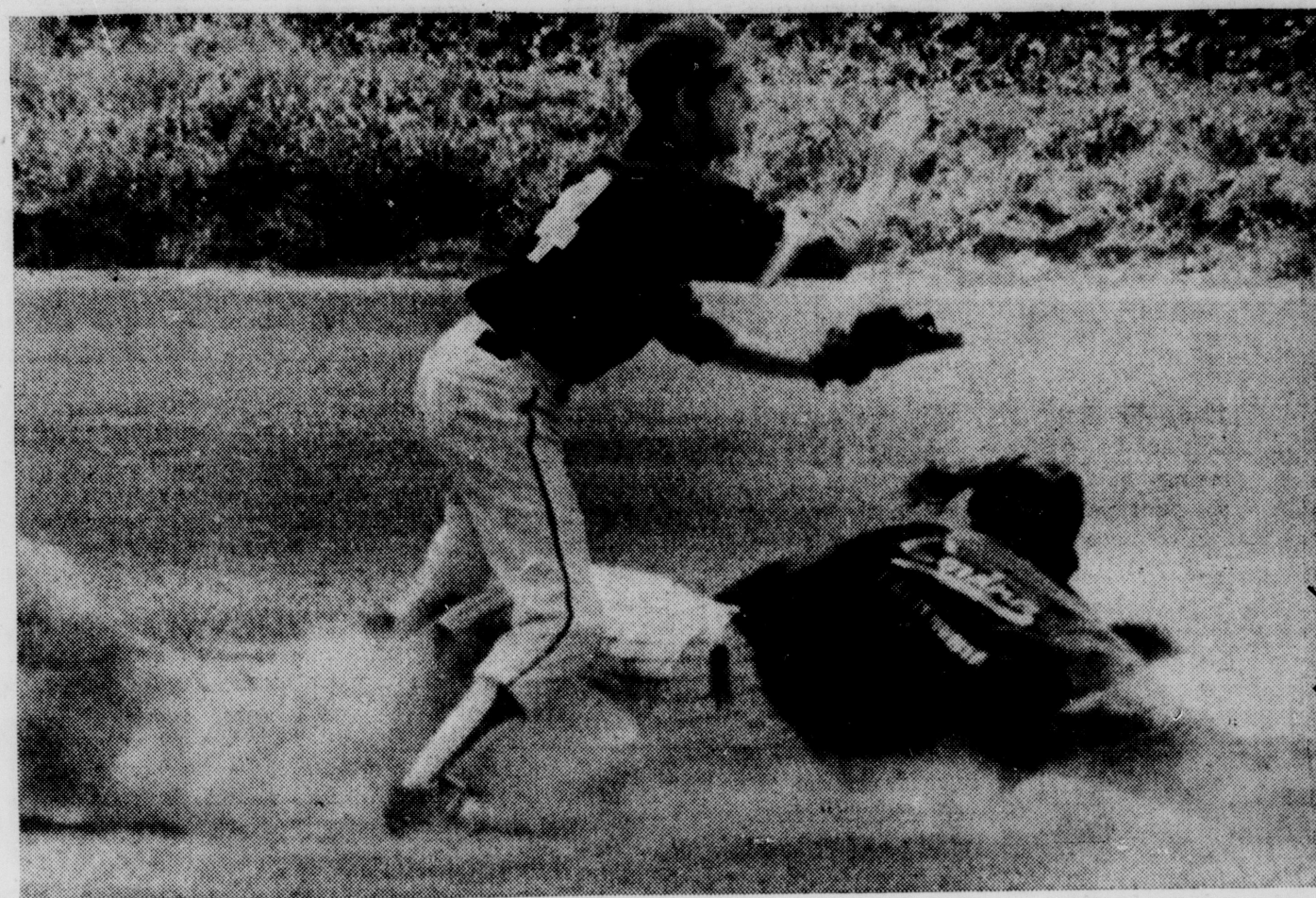
Bell drove the ball to deep right-center to allow Waters to score but Thomas retrieved the ball quickly, rifled to the cutoff man (Ballard) who threw a strike to Wilkinson (catcher) nailing Allan at the plate.

Bobby Chaulk hurled the final three frames for the Gems allowing no runs, three hits, and striking out four.

The Pomona ace weathered a possible ninth inning uprising after hitting Covina's Mike Park to start the inning. He got hard-hitting Mark Unsold looking at a third strike before giving up a single to Bodet.

Wirth then sent Chaulk's first offering to second base where Carmean fielded the ball, tagged the runner (Park) and fired to first to complete the game-ending double play.

Pomona's captain's Ballard and Corkill accepted the perpetual District 18 trophy (which stands about 30 inches). Wiese accepted the team trophy and Hansen handed out individual trophies in the post-game ceremonies.



P-B photo by Martin De Leon

OUT AT SECOND

Pomona Post 30 second baseman Eddie Carmean fires to first base after forcing Covina pitcher Mark Clear at second in attempted double play. Pomona

went on to defeat Covina Sunday to win the District 18 championship, 9-7, at the Citrus College diamond.

Staggering Angels try to regroup

ANAHEIM (UPI)—"We're not even making the routine plays. Some of our people are going to have to look at themselves in the mirror, say they can

do it and go out and prove it."

Bobby Winkles, manager of the California Angels, spoke after his club lost a doubleheader at Kansas City Sunday.

bowing 7-0 and 7-6. The nightcap went 11 innings.

Losers of five of six since the All-Star break and 15 of their last 20, the Angels send Clyde Wright (8-14) to the mound Tuesday night in the opener of a six-game homestand against the Texas Rangers.

For the second time since last Tuesday night's All-Star game, California's All-Star pitching tandem of Bill Singer and Nolan Ryan failed in a twinbill.

Singer was tagged with his third loss in his last four starts in the opener, giving up six runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Now 15-7, Singer has permitted 38 hits and 22 runs in his last 22 2-3 innings in his last five starts.

Coming off 19-8 victory over the Royals Saturday, the Angels collected only six hits off Al Fitzmorris, who was called up from the minors July 16.

In the second game, Ryan blew a 4-0 lead after five innings. Kansas City came back with two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Still, the failure of second baseman Rudy Meoli to convert an inning-ending double play allowed the Royals to get their three runs in the seventh.

An error by outfielder Lee Stanton in the 11th led to a situation which Win-

kles was forced to apply pressure to rookie reliever Dave Sells through an intentional walk.

Singles by Gail Hopkins and Amos Otis gave Kansas City two runs in the 11th after California went ahead 6-5 with a run in the top of the inning.

Kennedy Road's Shoe fits during San Diego 'Cap

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker climaxed a big weekend at Del Mar Sunday by scoring a half-length victory aboard Canadian champion Kennedy Road in the \$26,950 San Diego Handicap.

Winner of five races Saturday, including the \$21,925 Oceanside Handicap, the alltime riding champion captured the San Diego despite losing 10 lengths when Kennedy Road was forced wide on the final turn.

"I'd say he was much the best," said Shoemaker. (Don) Pierce had all the luck in the world and still couldn't win it."

Pierce, who finished second aboard Imaginative, agreed.

"I gained 10 lengths on the winner in that turn and Kennedy Road still beat me," he said.

Kennedy Road, which captured the \$150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park June 23, came back after being forced wide and wore down Imaginative in the stretch. He was clocked in 1:41 2-5 at 1 1-16 miles.

Carrying top weight of 126 pounds, Kennedy Road paid \$3.20 to win.

New Prospect was third in the short field of five while Fair Test was fourth and Briartic, another Canadian product, last.

Nine 3-year-old fillies go today at six furlongs in the \$7,500 allowance feature.

Miss Galado, with Alvaro Pineda up, will seek her fourth career victory and is scheduled to share top weight of 118 pounds.

Decision week arrives for Ram players

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' coach Chuck Knox said Sunday night that this will be a decision week as far as some of his players are concerned.

The Rams, who open their exhibition schedule at Los Angeles against the Dallas Cowboys Friday night, have 79 players at their training camp and must get down to 60 by Aug. 7.

"I'm going to have to make some decisions about our personnel," Knox said.

"Really, this is too large a group to work with but I wanted to give everyone a good chance to make the team."

The new Ram coach did not indicate what he would do about his quarterback situation. He has four in camp, including John Hadl, the 12-year veteran who will be the club's No. 1 quarterback this season.

The others are James Harris, a veteran, and rookies Ron Jaworski, a No. 2 draft choice from Youngstown, and Sonny Sixkiller, a free agent from Washington.

The Rams began their fourth week of practice Sunday with a one-hour drill without pads. The team scrimmaged against the Denver Broncos Saturday.

Four rookies who played in Friday night's College All-Star game at Chicago—linebacker Jim Youngblood, safetyman Cullen Bryant, center Dave Brown and guard Allan Graff — took part in the light session.

Knox said he planned two practices Monday.

Broncos enjoy light practice

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — For the Denver Broncos, Sunday was a day of study, relaxation, light practice, and review.

Coach John Ralston held only one light workout at his Cal Poly training site. Ralston whistled the troops into action for about a half hour at 4:30 p.m. The players ran through a few drills and then took off on a mile run.

The evenings' work consisted of review films on Saturday's scrimmage with the Rams at Fullerton.

"We need a lot of work on fundamentals," commented Ralston who had gone over the films earlier with his staff. "I was pleased with the passing drill and good line scrimmage work Saturday."

"We're much farther along in passing offense," he continued, "than we were last year at this time."

Ralston singled out his veteran quarterbacks, Charlie Johnson and Steve

Ramsey, and receivers Haven Moses and Rod Sherman for their work as well as center Larry Kaminski, running back Joe Dawkins, and rookie cornerback Charlie McTorrey.

The Bronco mentor also was pleased with the progress made by rookie Elton Brown of Utah St. Brown, a 6-1½, 255 pounder, has been shifted from defensive end to offensive guard.

This week will be a week of hitting and spot scrimmages as Ralston and his staff begin to sharpen the team for the exhibition opener in Washington, D.C. against the Redskins August 10.

The scrimmage with the Dallas Cowboys, which had been tentatively set for a week from today, is still up in the air officially. But the latest word is that Tom Landry (Dallas coach) doesn't want to have one.

This coming Saturday, August 4, the Broncos will have an intra-squad scrimmage to which the public is invited at no charge.

Fears licking wounds, hopes to coach again

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Fears, the former pass catching great of the Los Angeles Rams, wants to get back into pro football.

"Sure I miss it," said the first head coach of the NFL New Orleans Saints. "I've put most of my life into football."

"You just don't turn it off. Right now, I'm licking my wounds but I want to coach again."

Fears, 50, was fired as the Saints' coach in 1970 after 3 ½ years in the

post. He was a member of the Philadelphia Eagles' coaching staff for two years before the entire staff was released after last season.

He purchased a restaurant here last April.

"I'm going to end this year putting my restaurant investments on a solid footing," he said.

"Then I want to get back into coaching. Even after two bad experiences like I've had, I still have confidence in myself as a coach."

Martinez faces Guy Caudron on Aug. 18

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rodolfo Martinez of Mexico City, the World Boxing Association's No. 2 bantamweight contender, will meet France's Guy Caudron on the Romeo Anaya-Enrique Pinder title fight card here Aug. 18.

Anaya, of Mexico, is the WBA 118-pound champion. He won the title from Pinder, of Panama, last January.

Martinez was knocked out in a fight in April with countryman Rafael Herrera for the World Boxing Council bantamweight crown.

Caudron will be making his U.S. debut. He is the French bantamweight titleholder.

American League Wood credits teammates

Boxscores

Royals 7-7, Angels 0-6 Brewers 7-6, Yanks 2-3

California	1st game	2nd game
Alomar ss	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pinson lf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Robinson dh	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Oliver lf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
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Berry cf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Gallagher 3b	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Neftci 2b	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Stelmazek c	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Singer p	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 0 6 0	34 0 6 0

United Press International
Wilbur Wood had a beer in his hand and a thank you for his Chicago White Sox teammates on his mind Sunday when he officially became a 20-game winner for the third straight season.

"It's always a milestone for a pitcher to win his 20th but I didn't really win this one," said Wood after receiving credit for his 20th victory of the season in an 8-6 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. "Ken Henderson and Cy Acosta did."

The pudgy knuckleballer, who has compiled a 20-14 record in 261 innings, was referring to Henderson's run-scoring single and three-run homer plus Acosta's 2-1-3 innings of shutout relief.

Manager Chuck Tanner wasn't letting his work-horse pitcher knock himself as he correctly guessed that Wood was giving the credit to his teammates.

"I know Wilbur is giving a lot of credit to his teammates and that's true," said Tanner. "But what he's not saying is that we didn't score many runs for him in a lot of those 14 losses which should have been wins."

Wood, bidding to become the majors' fourth 30-game winner in a half century, is two days behind the victory pace which carried Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers to 31 victories in 1968. Lefty Grove and Dizzy Dean were the only other pitchers in the last 50 years to win 30 games in a season. Wood, however, expects at least 17 more starts this season.

The Kansas City Royals swept the California Angels, 7-0 and 7-6 in 11 innings, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees, 7-2 and 6-3, the Tigers downed the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Boston Red Sox, 8-2 and 6-2 and the Oakland A's beat

Rangers in the first game at Oakland.

Homers by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando powered the A's to the nightcap win and doubleheader split. Jackson's 24th home run of the season came in the fifth inning off loser Don Durham, 0-1, who was making his initial American League start.

Bando belted a two-run homer, his 19th, in the second inning of the nightcap. Ranger Jim Fregosi argued that the homer was foul and was ejected along with Texas manager Whitey Herzog after a heated discussion at the plate.

Mike Strahler allowed 10 hits but went the distance for his fourth win for the Tigers, whose 11-hit attack was led by Frank Howard's three-run homer in the fifth inning.

Tony Taylor also drove in a pair of runs with two singles as the Tigers ran their winning streak to four games. Bob Bumbry and Rich Coggins had two hits each for the Orioles.

Gaylord Perry pitched a seven-hitter for his ninth win and Frank Duffy drove in three runs for the Indians in their first game. Tom Timmerman then pitched a four-hitter and Buddy Bell hit a two-run homer in the second game as the Indians scored their doubleheader sweep of the season. No Boston player had more than one hit in either game.

Jim Fregosi and Vic Harris homered and Jackie Brown pitched a six-hitter for the

Angels.

Wood was tagged for 11 hits and all six runs in 6 2-3 innings before Acosta came in for the save. By that time, the White Sox had scored their eight runs with Henderson driving in a run in the first inning and connecting for his three-run homer in the third. The save was the 10th of the season for Acosta, who gave up a run-scoring single and wild-pitched home another run before settling down.

Bob Coluccio's triple and three hits each by Dave May and George Scott led the Brewers to their first-game victory over the Yankees and Scott drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a two-run single in the second game. Jerry Bell pitched an eight-hitter for his eighth win in the first game. Frank Linzy, Carlos Velazquez and Eduardo Rodriguez combined for an 11-hitter in the second game.

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Signature of recipient

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Alomar ss	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pinson lf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Robinson dh	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Oliver lf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Schilling rf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Berry cf	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
Gallagher 3b	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
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Stelmazek c	4 0 1 0	4 0 1 0
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Totals	34 0 6 0	34 0 6 0

Indians 8-6, Bosox 2-2

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Dal Maxvill's shortstop play key factor in Bucs' comeback

United Press International
Pittsburgh manager Bill Virdon feels that shortstop play will be the pivotal position in determining whether his club will repeat as National League East champions.

The Pirates, who have won nine of their last 11 contests, swept the Philadelphia Phillies by identical 5-2 scores in a Sunday doubleheader to move within four games of first place in the NL East.

The doubleheader sweep improved the Pirates' overall record to 50-50, marking the first time since June 5 that the club has been at the .500 level.

"It's a start," said Virdon when informed that his team had reached the .500 mark. "We've got to go from here and we've got to play better ball than we did in the first half."

The Pirates, one of the best hitting teams in baseball, once again displayed their long ball potential as Willie Stargell, the major leagues' leading home run hitter, slammed his 31st homer of the season in helping the Pirates to their first game victory. Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson stroked homers in the nightcap to help starter Luke Walker to his seventh victory in 15 decisions.

Virdon was quick to credit the fine play of shortstop Dal Maxvill, acquired a few weeks ago on waivers from the Oakland A's, as instrumental in the club's success.

"Our defense is much improved because of him," said Virdon. "If we play better this half it will be primarily because of Maxvill," he added.

Maxvill's reputation of being "good glove and no hit" doesn't seem to bother Virdon. After all, what manager would worry with hitters like Stargell, Sanguillen and Robertson in their starting lineup.

In other National League games it was Chicago over St. Louis 5-4 after a 5-3 loss, Montreal 6 New York 4, Houston 8 Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 6 San Francisco 2, and Cincinnati over San Diego 4-2 after losing 7-1.

Billy Williams belted a two-run homer in the first inning and singled home the winning run in the seventh to give the Cubs a doubleheader split with St. Louis after the Cardinals won the opener behind the effective relief pitching of Orlando Pena.

The Chicago victory broke a five-game losing streak and was only the Cubs' third win in the last 16 games.

Roger Nelson, who missed nearly two months of the season due to arm trouble, pitched Cincinnati over San Diego after rookie Rich Troedson and the Padres foiled righthander Gary Nolan's 1973 debut by beating the Reds in the opener.

The split dropped the second place Reds 4½ games

behind Los Angeles in the National League West.

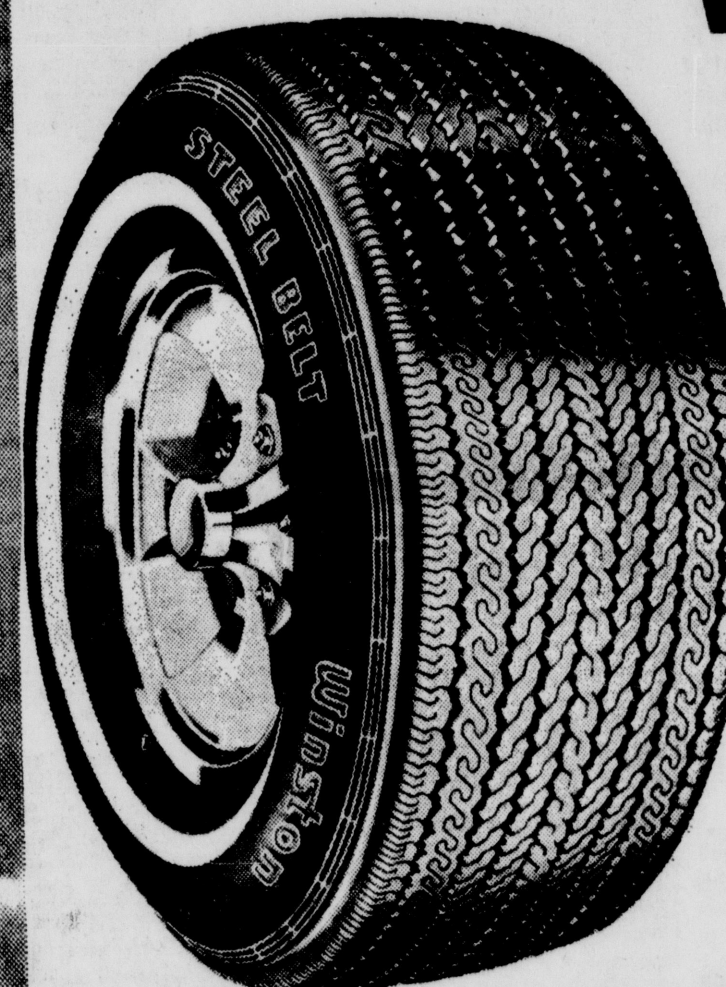
Nelson, now 3-2, was making his second start since returning to active duty July 21, and gave way to Clay Carroll in the eighth inning. The righthander gave up seven hits and the only run off him was unearned. The win was his first since May 5.

In the opener Nolan labored through four innings, giving up four runs on three hits and four walks. He retired for a pinchhitter in the fifth with the Reds behind 4-1. Nolan, who won 15 games and had an ERA of 1.99 in 1972, has been sidelined with a recurring muscle irritation in his right shoulder.

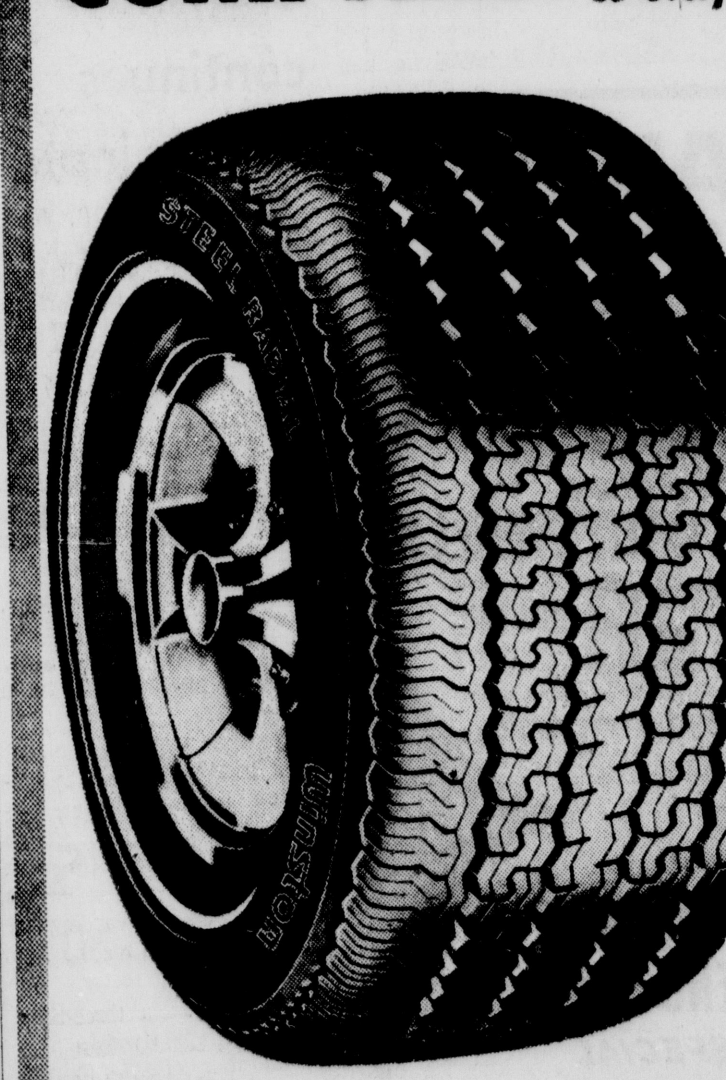
Tommy Helms hit a two-run double and scored on Tommie Agee's double in the eighth inning to help Houston down the Braves.

Lee May, who hit a two-run homer, led off the eighth with a single and advanced on Johnny Edwards' sacrifice. Edwards was safe on Dave Johnson's high throw to first base. Helms then drove in both runners with his double off the left field wall and advanced to third when Marty Perez hit Edwards' in the head when trying to throw him out at the plate. Agee followed with his second double of the day to score Helms.

Ron Fairly's two-run single to right capped a three-run eighth inning rally and gave the Expos a decision over New York.



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F78-14	27.96	2.68
G78-14	29.22	2.85
H78-14	30.49	2.98
G78-15	30.22	2.87
H78-15	31.51	3.10
J78-15	32.80	3.19
L78-15	34.55	3.38

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FR70-14	37.44	2.91
GR70-14	39.38	2.88
HR70-14	41.76	3.20
GR70-15	40.62	3.06
HR70-15	43.34	3.17
JR70-15	45.65	3.23
LR70-15	47.95	3.52

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Softball menu

TONIGHT
Washington Park

Nazareth vs Knights, 7 p.m.
Jim Cerdas vs Swartz, 8:30 p.m.
Ralph Welch Park
Bethel Baptist vs Utility Trailers, 6:30
p.m.
Hot & Nasty vs Aquilator Shop, 7:45
p.m.
Softballers vs Hell Raisers, 9 p.m.
Mt. San Antonio College
Fastest vs E.O.S., 6:30 p.m.
Convenient Food Collectors, 7:45
p.m.
Teen Post vs Progress Bulletin, 9 p.m.
Palomares Park
Mandrell's vs Bob Hicks, 6:30 p.m.
Briar Inn vs Galney Ceramics, 7:45
p.m.
Athenas vs Backway, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia Park
St. Madeline's vs Honkers, 6:30 p.m.
L.A.R. vs Free Industries, 8:45 p.m.
Shaker's Pizza vs Underground Electric, 9 p.m.

Tuesday
Washington Park Baptist, 7
p.m.
Wayne Recreation Center
Kinse vs African Palace, 8:30 p.m.
p.m.
Mt. San Antonio College
Flyers vs E.R.V.P., 7 p.m.
Jokers vs Free Industries, 8:30 p.m.
Palomares Park
E and R vs Bullets, 7 o.m.
Church of God vs Orange Grove, 8:30
p.m.
Philadelphia Park
V.T.s vs Miller's Outpost, 6:30 p.m.
Mel Bunnett vs I.O.C., 7:45 p.m.
Munger's Oldtimers vs Bar-Nut Mavicks, 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Washington Park
MAH vs Local 225, 6 p.m.
Night Batters vs M.A.O.P., 8:30 p.m.
Ralph Welch Park
Fumblers vs Aquilator Shop, 7:15 p.m.
Hell Raisers vs Hot & Nasty's, 7:45
p.m.
Mt. San Antonio College
Fastest vs Collectors, 7:15 p.m.
Inside Family vs Personalized, 8:30
p.m.
Palomares Park
Mt. SAC vs Harris Tavern, 6:30 p.m.
Rustlers vs University Madza, 7:45
p.m.
Mandrell's vs Galney Ceramics, 9
p.m.
Philadelphia Park
HWD vs LARC, 6:30 p.m.
St. Madeline's vs Astec, 8:45 p.m.
Shower Station vs Astec, 9:00 p.m.

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



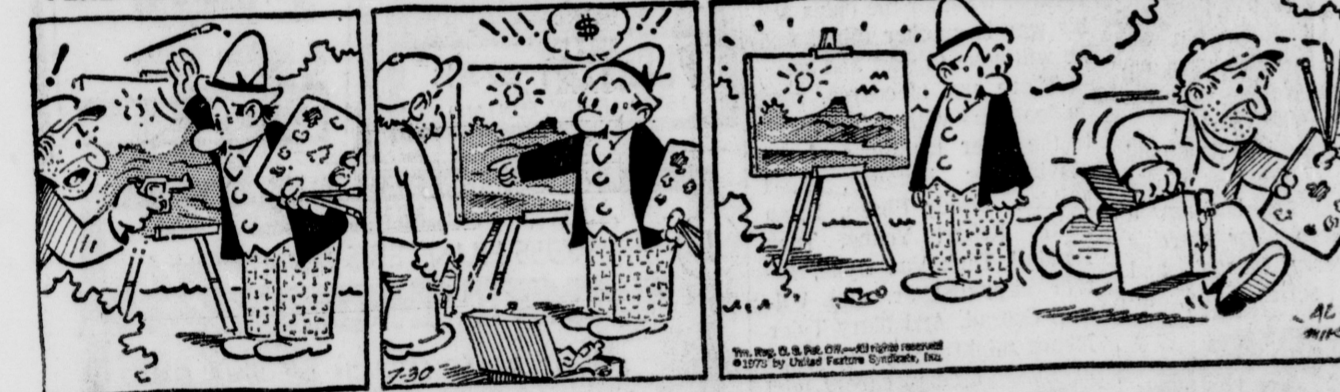
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FERD'NAND



PRISCILLA'S POP



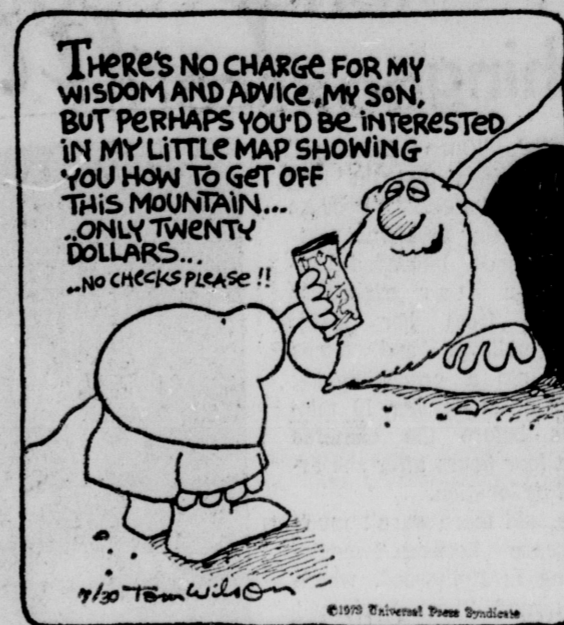
BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



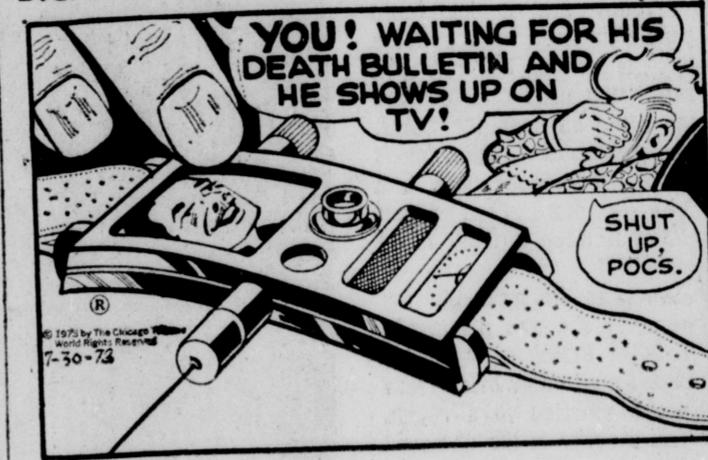
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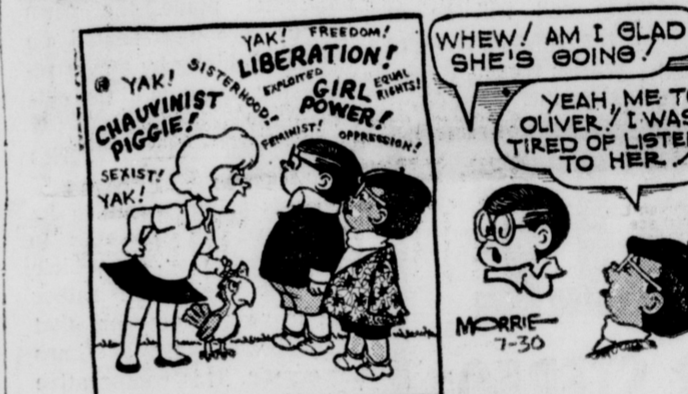
DICK TRACY



NANCY



WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



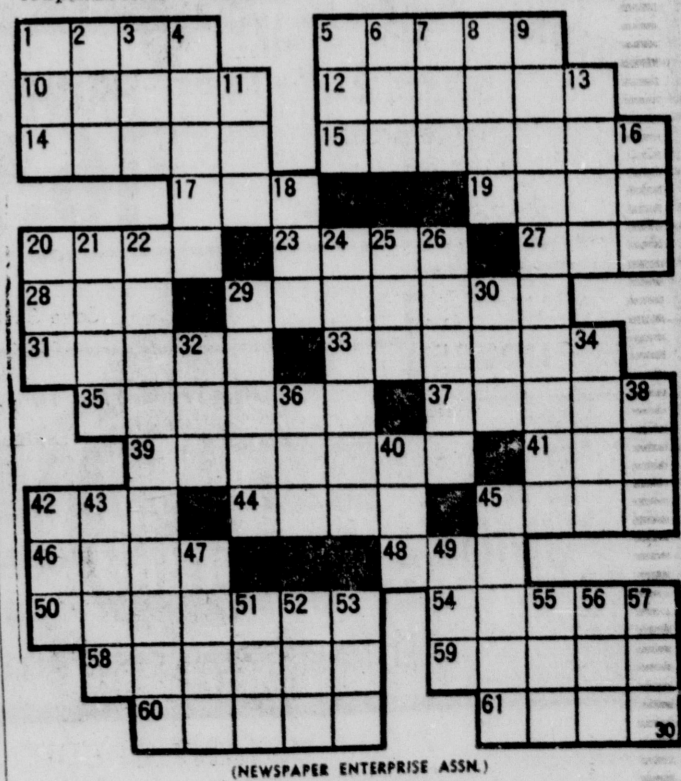
OUT OUR WAY



Crossword Puzzle for Today

Coin Collection

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Employer |
| 1 Old French coins | 46 Preposition |
| 5 — d'oe | 48 Cattle genus |
| 10 Pakistani coin | 50 Garden plant |
| 12 Ejection | 54 Dutch gold coin |
| 14 Heroic deeds | 58 Acted wildly |
| 15 Lauded | 59 Shrub genus |
| 17 Far off (comb. form) | 60 Lower corners of sails |
| 19 Asterisk | 61 Bard |
| 20 Grocery item | |
| 23 Apoplexy (plant pathol.) | DOWN |
| 27 English city | 1 Unit of work |
| 28 Regiment (ab.) | 2 Actor's hint |
| 29 Bullfighter | 3 Times of prosperity |
| 31 100 larks | 4 Bout (coll.) |
| 33 One of the Furies | 5 Cut off twigs |
| 37 Groups of two | 6 Pronoun |
| 39 Himalayan peak | 7 Land of the free (ab.) |
| 41 One (comb. form) | 8 Disease (suffix) |
| 42 Ouse tributary | 9 Ancient Roman coin (var.) |
| 44 Spanish river | 11 Mariner's direction |
| | 13 Former Portuguese coin |
| | 16 Arid |
| | 18 Meadow |
| | 20 Cretaceous island |
| | 22 Self-centered |
| | 24 Ancient Greek coin |
| | 25 Coolidge's nickname |
| | 26 Proficient |
| | 29 Affray |
| | 30 South American tuber |
| | 32 Priestly title (ab.) |
| | 34 French river |
| | 36 Sphere |
| | 38 Baronet's title |
| | 40 Cry loudly |
| | 42 504 (Roman) |
| | 43 Unique act (coll.) |
| | 45 Seize illegally |
| | 47 Greek coin |
| | 49 Poetic genre |
| | 51 Summer (Fr.) |
| | 52 Recent |
| | 53 Public notices |
| | 54 Workers' group (ab.) |
| | 56 High card |
| | 57 Make lace |



Long wait between scenes

High-priced talents must wait as technicians do their thing

BIG SUR (UPI) — The high-priced movie talent lolled on a grassy bluff above the Pacific, waiting patiently for the Hollywood technicians to let them go to work.

Burly Gene Hackman, a wad of cotton keeping his glasses from leaving marks on his nose, and blonde charmer Liv Ullmann, a floppy straw hat protecting her from the sun, read quietly.

Swedish director Jan Troell and roguish actress Susan Tyrrell, wearing her 19th century seduction costume, lay on the drying grass on an unusually warm day on the scenic coast about 120 miles south of San Francisco.

Crew members played horseshoes on a pit constructed for "Zandy's Bride," a \$4 million "western love story" set on the Big Sur coast of a century ago.

The people who were obviously running things—the lighting technicians—worked beneath black canvas shrouds readying a recently built pioneer barn for a "nighttime" sexual encounter between Hackman and Miss Tyrrell, playing his old girl friend.

Miss Ullmann, making her third film about the American West for Troell, put down her paperback copy of the

O'Neills' "Open Marriage" and explained that the long wait was "special" because of the lighting problems.

The blonde, blue-eyed Norwegian star eventually changed from her jeans, white pullover and tennis shoes into a groundhugging brown dress for her 10 minutes before the cameras about four hours after she arrived on location.

She said there wasn't much difference between movie-making in Hollywood, where she filmed "Lost Horizons" and "Forty Carats," and in Europe, where she made "Cries and Whispers" and a half dozen other films for Ingmar Bergman and "The Emigrants" and "The New Land" for Troell.

"There are a lot more people involved here and the pay is much better," she said. "But good directors are the same all over the world. The producers and the unions are much stronger here, and there is more fuss, which makes it more difficult to be yourself."

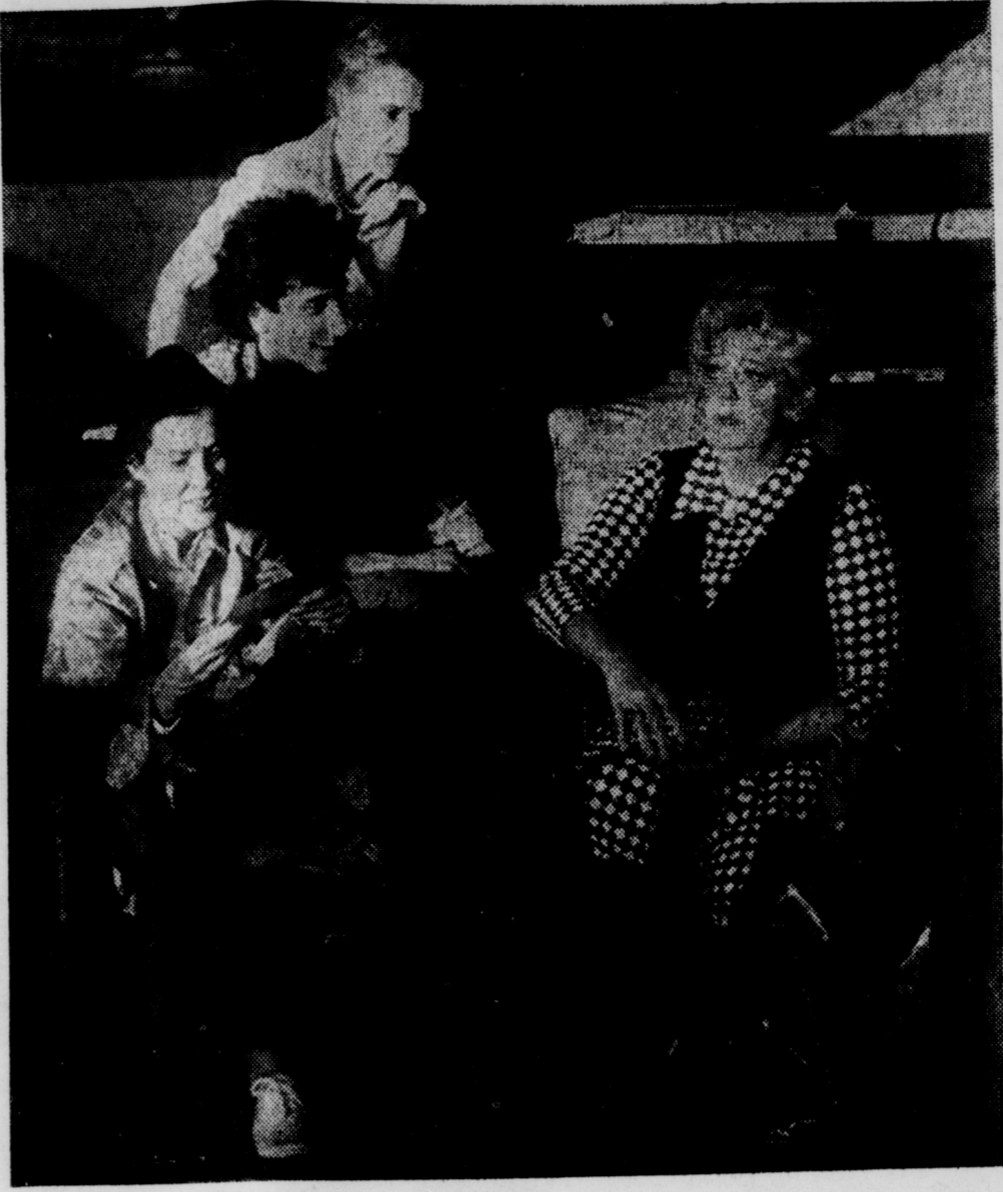
She was happy with the character she was playing in "Zandy's Bride"—a tough-minded mail order bride from Europe married to a rough, crude rancher in the untamed Big Sur country of the 1850s.

"We're not two heroes; we're not particularly beautiful, or strong, or weak," said Miss Ullmann, who has spent much of her career playing costumed peasant types. "We're two ordinary characters that most people can identify with who are trying to live together."

Hackman, the Academy Award winner from "French Connection" making his fourth movie in a year, was delighted to be filming his first western and his first romantic lead as a "rough." "Makeup call will be at 4:30 in the morning; we're doing a sunrise scene."

That's show biz.

Progress-Bulletin Entertainment



OF THINGS PAST — Pearl Shear, right, shares her memories with, from left, Margaret Linn, Chip Zien and Irene Tedrow in Lanford Wilson's new comedy, "The Hot 1 Baltimore." Recently named Best

American Play of 1972-73 by the New York Drama Critics Circle, the comedy will be staged at the Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center Aug. 2-Sept. 16. The play is produced by Marshall W. Mason.

That old-style Hollywood glamor is lacking in weekly TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The old Hollywood, and the glamor that made the town famous, are represented on television chiefly by movie reruns. But there is little old-style Hollywood glamor in the weekly entertainment series on the home tube.

Video's primary goal in its regular weekly shows is to find a performer or vehicle that will wear well, rather than to seek a program that might be brilliant at times but erratic. This conservative outlook is based on the constant network search for shows that will guarantee a consistent and sizeable share of the audience—for sponsors.

There is, of course, a good deal of glamor on video in the many special programs, and in some of the guest stars on regular series. And it is true that old-style, big name Hollywood luminaries are no guarantee of ratings success in their own weekly television shows. A number of these movie stars have failed in their series attempts, al-

though usually because of a wrong or inadequate program concept.

In the end, however, regardless of the various reasons and qualifications, the fact is that very few weekly video stars radiate the kind of glowing charm and rare individuality that added up to a sense of glamor and romance in so many old movie headlines.

The few television stars who have these qualities are easy to pick out. They would include, for instance, Dean Martin and Lucille Ball. And Peter Falk, whose home screen "Columbo" character—an amiable, feisty, dumb-like-a-fox detective—would fit into any era of moviemaking and delight audiences. And Rock Hudson, who turned to video as a police commissioner in the "McMillan & Wife" series.

And there is Raymond Burr—one of the best movie villains for years, but now a television hero after starring in the "Perry Mason" and "Ironside" series. And, al-

though Doris Day's weekly CBS-TV situation comedy wasn't so good, you have to give the lady credit for holding the video audience for a reasonable run with some of the same qualities that made her a major movie star for years.

Of the young stars who have their own television series today, one who would seem to have potential as, say, a major movie headliner is David Carradine of the weekly ABC-TV "Kung Fu" show. Already a proven stage actor, he is obviously a performer with determination, high standards for himself and a perspective on his profession. Whether the chips fall his way is another thing, and we will have to wait and see.

There are, of course, some video stars with definite links to the older traditions of the movies—for instance, Karl Malden, Buddy Ebsen, Brian Keith, Robert Young, Tony Randall, Dick Van Dyke, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and William Conrad. And Mary Tyler Moore might have been fine in those breezy career girl movie parts that Rosalind Russell did so well. But overall, television's weekly entertainment series display little of Hollywood's old-style sense of glamor.

N. Viet delegation on last leg of tour

WARSAW (UPI) — A North Vietnamese government delegation led by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong flew from this Polish capital to Bucharest Saturday on the next leg of their East European tour, the Polish news agency PAP said.

The North Vietnamese group, which came here from Bulgaria, is believed to be seeking reconstruction aid. They spent a week conferring with government leaders in Poland before flying to Romania.

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MULLAGE

'Spy in the sky' plane joins fight against pollution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The lumbering seaplane banked hard to the right, away from the wispy fog coiled around the Golden Gate Bridge and the haze and smog that enveloped the skyline of San Francisco.

"Target at two o'clock about three minutes out," crackled the voice of Lt. Cmdr. Chester "Sam" Wawrzynski over the radio as he straightened up the Grumman Albatross for a final run.

In the dim interior of the aircraft PO I.C. Bill Johnson peered intently at a pair of twin screens before him, twiddling knobs and switches in a panel of twinkling lights.

"I see here," he said, as a long blip appeared on the green screen, "a large merchantman. She's got a long tail, but she's clean."

With that the plane wheeled away from the cargo ship and one of the nation's newest pollution fighting weapons headed on down the California coast in the never-ending job of protecting America's shores.

Three-coast patrol

The space age electronic gear packed inside the obsolete Coast Guard aircraft came into operation recently in a stepped-up fight against polluting oil slicks. The Coast Guard has one plane, fitted out to patrol the U.S. West Coast, based at the San Francisco Air Station. Another patrols the Gulf Coast and two the Eastern seaboard.

The Airborne Remote Sensing System, as it's called, is a spinoff from the space program's high altitude infrared and ultraviolet photography

programs to map weather movements and the earth's resources.

Scanning devices fitted into fuel pods and slung under the plane's wings are the "eyes" of the pollution fighting units. Like radar, the "eyes" feed a constant picture into a refrigerator-like console bolted to the floor of the aircraft. The plane normally operates while flying at about 5,000 feet at 150 miles an hour, and it can cover the entire West Coast in a day.

A recent flight off the Northern California coast demonstrated how the \$150,000 system works.

Twin screens used

The pilot, Cmdr. Sandy Beach of Travers City, Mich., and co-pilot Wawrzynski of Chicago maneuvered the

plane out of the busy San Francisco Bay area. Flying up the coast, Beach came out of the cockpit as the first "pictures" were coming up on the twin screens—the ultraviolet to the left to measure the reflection and the infrared on the right to measure heat.

"It's kind of spooky, isn't it," he said, as objects began to show on the monitors, giving a picture of what was flashing beneath the plane.

Johnson, of Merced, Calif., settled into the comfortable seat and began pointing out the tell-tale signs of life below.

"See that light-colored line?" he asked. "That's a road running through a stand of conifers. And there's a car moving along." A glance out

the window confirmed what he'd seen on the screen.

"We can pick up and identify something as small as a foot long," he said. "And any change in temperature in those trees would show up, such as if there was a fire down there."

Firefighters alerted

In that case, the pilot would radio back to headquarters, which would call fire fighting authorities, another side-benefit of the system.

The primary mission, however, is to detect pollution. During tests, the specially-trained crew tracked whales migrating in California's coastal waters, checked on old spills and a new one in the Santa Barbara Channel to build what is called a "signature file." This is for future

comparison to make as exact a determination as possible of what is seen.

Wawrzynski explained that if a ship had been spotted dumping oil, Johnson would have switched on the plane's cameras to film the pollution. A digital clock built into the system would have provided a second-by-second record.

A radio message to headquarters would alert authorities and the film lab would get ready to process the film.

Court action

Within a few hours, a Coast Guard helicopter or cutter would be on its way to the polluting vessel with indisputable evidence of an offense.

From then on, it's up to the Guards' Marine Environmental Protection unit's shore-based officers to take court

action against the offender.

Although the results of the "spy in the sky" haven't yet been tested in court, the Coast Guard doesn't expect any problems in having its electronic evidence accepted in place of the now outdated and much less reliable human visual spotting backed by ordinary aerial reconnaissance

photos.

"Aside from the fact that we're now so much better equipped to take on the job of fighting pollution than we were," Johnson said, "I think that once those people down below know we're up here with all this stuff that's going to be a mighty powerful deterrent."

Dollar value on the rise

LONDON (UPI) — The value of the dollar bounded upward on European money markets Friday, and Britain took steps to bolster the pound sterling which had been slumping as rapidly as the American currency.

In its financial move to back the pound, Britain boosted to 11.5 per cent its minimum lending rate at which the government Bank of England lends funds to private banks and financial institutions.

DAILY

Television

Monday
Evening
JULY 30

SPECIAL NOTICE
ALL PROGRAMMING
is subject to change and/or
preemption for coverage of the Watergate
Hearings.

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 News
4 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7 Wanted Dead or Alive
10 Major League Baseball Cont'd
from 5PM.
11 The Flintstones
12 Star Trek
22 Los Torres
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
24 Three Stooges

6:30 6 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (C) (90) "A Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to the For-
um" (com) '66—Zero Mostel, Phil
Silvers, Jack Gilford, Buster Keaton.
8 CBS News Walter Cronkite
9 Have Gun Will Travel
11 Andy Griffith
23 Sut Yung Ying Yee
24 Living Easy
40 Beto Gutierrez Show
42 Desert Theatre
43 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 34 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "Pork Chop Hill"
(dra) '59—Gregory Peck.
8 Wildlife Theatre
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
12 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria
23 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
24 Munece
25 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and
Cheer (R) Al Martino guests.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
6 The Thrillseekers
7 Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Naked
Edge" (dra) '61—Gary Cooper,
Deborah Kerr, Eric Portman.
11 That Girl
12 Dragnet
23 Los Angeles Collective "A News-
man's Privilege"
24 The Adventurer
40 Usted y las Estrellas
42 The Addams Family

8:00 2 8 Gunsmoke (R) Doc Adams
faces the critical decision whether
or not to operate on the gravely
wounded Marshal Dillon. Conclusion
of a three-part story.
4 25 Major League Baseball De-
troit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles.
5 Movie: (2hr) "Forty-Ninth Par-
ade" (dra) '42—Eric Portman, Lau-
rence Olivier.
7 3 12 The Rookies "Point of
Impact" (R) A Vietnam hero, cov-
ering for his hoodlum brother-in-
law, is charged with intent to com-
mit murder when he injures a police
officer attempting to issue a traffic
citation.
10 News
11 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
12 The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
23 SPECIAL: Heifetz Concert Violin
virtuoso Jascha Heifetz performs se-
lections from Bach, Debussy, Hal-
fner and Gershwin with the French
National Orchestra.
24 El Comanche
40 Miguelito Valdes Show
52 Movie: "Little Giant" (dra) '33
—Edward G. Robinson.

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Novela

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 7 (C) "The Girls of Pleasure Is-
land" (com) '53—Leo Genn, Elsa
Lanchester, Abby Dalton.

10:00 3 "Gypsy" Concl. (mus) '62—
Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood.

5 "Leave It to the Marines" (com)
'51—Sid Melton, Mara Lynn.

11:00 5 "The Devil to Pay" (com) '30—
Ronald Colman, Loretta Young.

"Tank Commando" (dra) '59—Rob-
ert Barron.

1:00 11 (C) "Mr. Imperium" (mus) '51
—Ezio Pinza, Lane Turner.

1:30 2 (C) "Don't Just Stand There"
(com) '68—Robert Wagner, Mary
Tyler Moore.

3:00 8 (C) "Woman of Straw" Concl.
"Blotto" (com) '30—Laurel and
Hardy.

10 "The Great American Pastime"
(com) '56—Tom Ewell.

3:30 2 "Battle at Bloody Beach" (dra)
'61—Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby.

4:00 2 "How Green Was My Valley"
(dra) '41—Walter Pidgeon.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing

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White House Notes: Nixon cancels aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has decided naval aides are expendable, and he is eliminating the White House post.

Two previous naval aides ran into troubled waters and were summarily removed. Cmdr. Charles E. Larsen, the first to go, wound up on submarine duty off San Diego. The last to leave was Cmdr. Craig Campbell, whose departure was announced last March.

Circumstances surrounding Campbell's termination have been kept secret, but the word around the White House is that it was sudden and unexpected.

Nixon stodgy

First Lady Pat Nixon has not danced with the President in the White House since their daughter Tricia wed Edward Finch Cox in June, 1971. Observers believe if she had her way, they would linger longer at their own parties.

But the President is a stickler for protocol and after seeing a state visitor to the door, he leads his wife quickly to the elevator for the family quarters, leaving the other guests to dance and have a good time. And they do.

Mrs. Nixon grinned and grasped the picture quickly last Tuesday when she was being pulled away from the party by the President after they said their farewells to the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah. "Stodgy," she called out to reporters, referring to herself and the President.

Beautiful empress

Their Imperial Majesties presented Mrs. Nixon with a unique gift—a silver picture frame encrusted with jewels and a cameo portrait of President Nixon.

Incidentally, the two most glamorous women at the dinner were the Empress, who wore a stunning yellow silk low, and jet-setter Christina Ford in a show-stopping strapless white sequined gown designed by Christian Dior. She also wore a large part of her fabulous jewel collection.

The honor of sitting next to Mrs. Ford went to Henry A. Kissinger, who has a deal worked out with social secretary Lucy Winchester who handles the seating arrangements.

Kissinger bugged

The Orwellian ironies in the White House have come full circle.

Kissinger, who submitted names of his National Security staffers and newsmen to be wiretapped by the FBI, says he was unaware he was being bugged by President Nixon every time they had a top secret conversation—and they had many.

Who knows, it may lead to more candid memoirs by Kissinger, Nixon and others who are likely to be writing in the future. The White House insists they have not been edited.

Recording end

The White House has never officially announced that the recording system has indeed been halted. Presidential spokesmen, however, have confirmed the stories they leaked that the recording devices in Presidential offices and on his telephones have been deactivated.

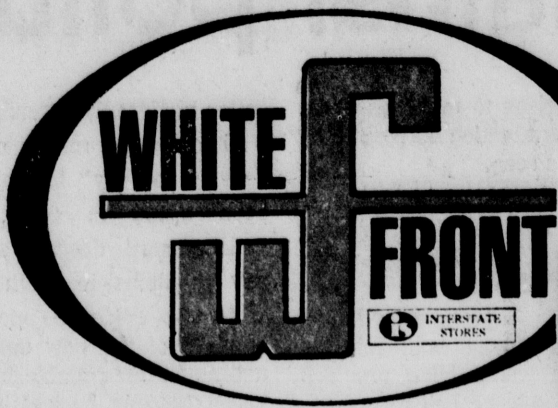
Ironically, even for history's sake, they refused to say when the President gave the order to stop the taping.

Instant feedback

The sense that Big Brother was watching you was always prevalent in the LBJ White House. Reporters used to quip that President Lyndon B. Johnson was getting an instant feedback on their personal conversations.

Kissinger seems to be able to quip about the electronic eavesdropping at the highest levels in the White House. "My father wants the tapes," he joshes.

Kissinger's proud father, Louis Kissinger, keeps a scrapbook on his celebrity son's accomplishments and exploits. Kissinger's parents live in Brooklyn and keep tabs on their son through the newspapers, although he tries to see them often.



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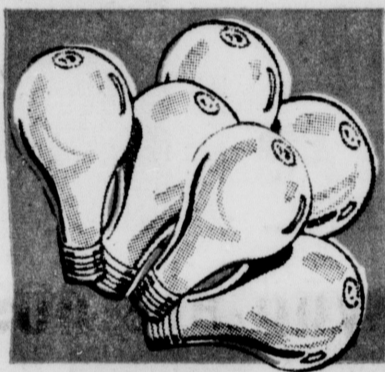
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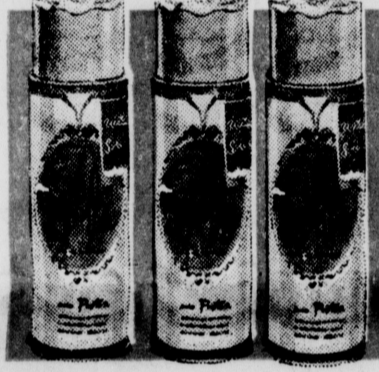
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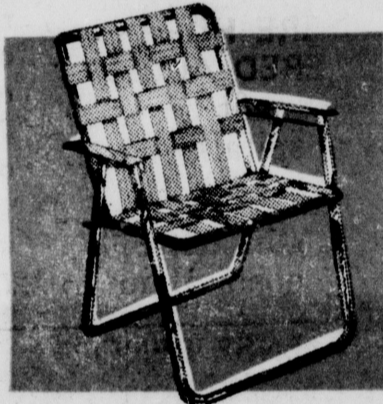
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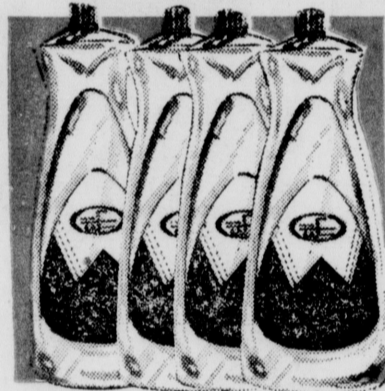
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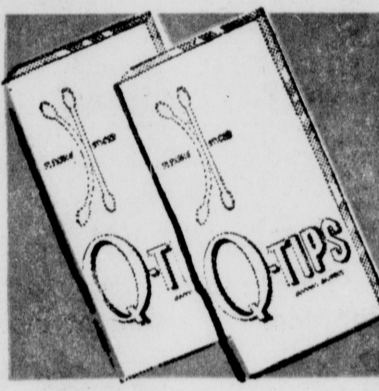
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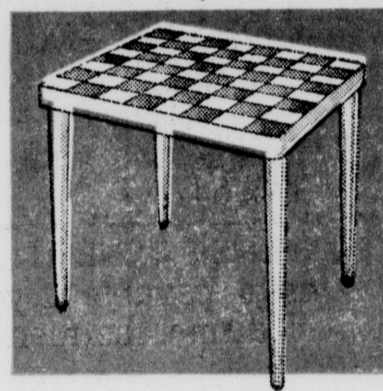
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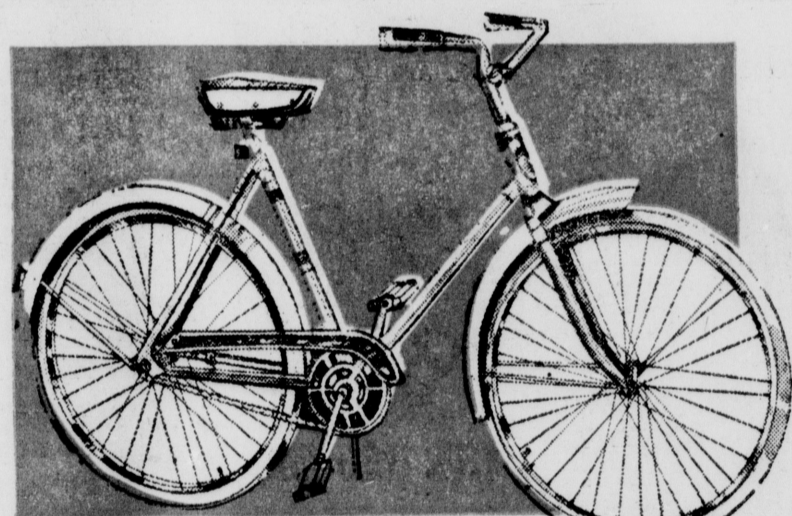
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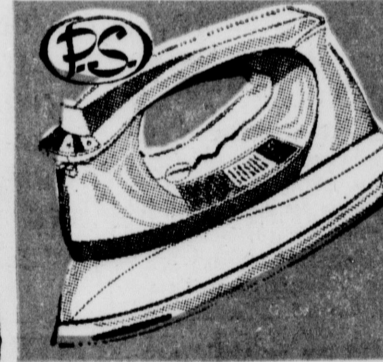
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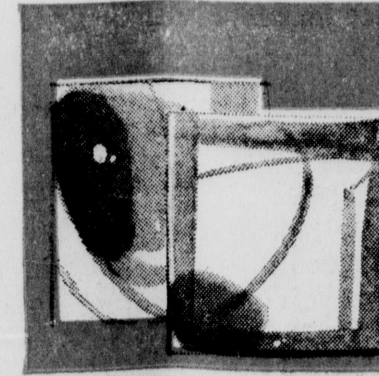
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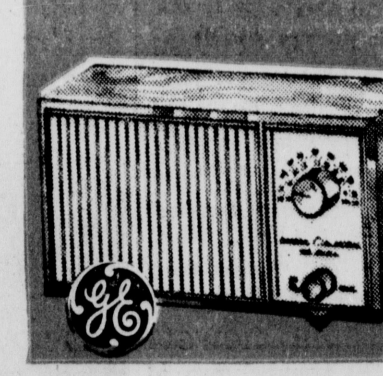
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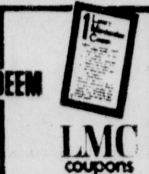
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WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED BY A COVERED ACCIDENT:

\$17.00 a day in hospital benefit up to 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 30 days of accident.

AMBULANCE BENEFIT:

To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00.

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT:

In doctor's office or hospital: \$10.00.

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT:

There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT:

Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not receive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical.

SPECIFIED DISEASE BENEFIT:

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS:

For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. *Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated:* \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00. *Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents:* \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. *Other accidents, at home, work, play or school:* \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. *Railroad passenger car accident:* \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits limited to \$15,000.00 in all policies you may have with the Company.

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereat; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in rest homes, nursing homes, etc., or in a U. S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

RENEWABLE at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form HM 6415 NS-NT.

Underwritten by

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY
DETROIT MICHIGAN

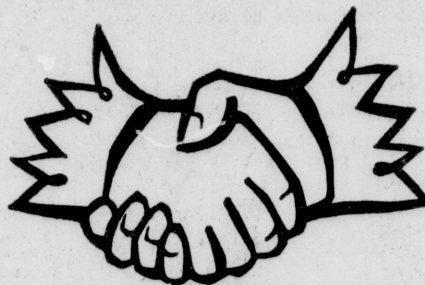
It helps with \$17 each day you are hospitalized by a covered accident. \$10 toward the X-ray, \$30 toward the ambulance. Other help-you benefits.

Be reminded: Your home-delivered newspaper announces as available to readers—

A supplemental accident insurance policy. At an affordable premium.

We call it The Helpful Hand. With good reason.

This policy brings you benefits you need now—to help cope with the ever-increasing cost of being hurt.



THE HELPFUL HAND

BENEFITS YOU NEED

It includes a \$17.00 a day hospital benefit if you are hospitalized because of a covered accident.

But that's only the beginning of your expenses and of the ways in which this accident policy underwritten by National Casualty Company of Detroit will help you. For instance:

1. A maximum \$30.00 ambulance expense benefit.
2. There's a maximum \$10.00 X-ray expense benefit.
3. There are death and dismemberment benefits (these reduce one-half at age 65) — ranging from \$500.00 to as much as \$5,000.00 for death in a covered freeway wreck or in the wrecking of a scheduled airplane where you are a fare-paying passenger. (When the death or dismemberment benefit is provided no other benefit is provided.)
4. There are benefits if you go to a doctor's office for treatment—up to \$6.00 a visit for as many as 5 visits.
5. A schedule of helpful benefits shown in the policy for surgery.

HELPS IN OTHER WAYS

And, you receive these benefits no matter what other insurance you have with other companies. Blue Cross, workmen's compensation, even Medicare (although the death and dismemberment benefits are reduced one-half at age 65).

In short, the benefits are yours or your assignee's—and, believe us, help like this is worthwhile when you are hurt.

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or \$11.50 for the full year
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CHECK ONE

- ☐ I am first in my family to apply for policy. I therefore am not enclosing any money but agree to pay \$1.00 premium each month. I designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver said premium to you.
- ☐ One member of my family is already insured on \$1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose \$11.50 for my annual term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____

City, State _____ ZIP _____

I enclose \$ _____ (\$11.50 each) for annual term policies for the following members of my family living at above address.

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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SELLING OUT—Sportsman Travel Trailer
Model 4200. 3 Piece Dictation System Model 570 D. 365 E. S. Address—O-Graph Multi-Graph Corp. Federal Machine Model 192. 5th floor, Flors 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

21—Miscellaneous

YAMAHA 80, \$130. Stove \$10. Misc Items. Call after 5 p.m. 623-5452

CHAIRS, tables, patio set, stereo and records, some antiques. 730 W. San Jose Hl., Cimil.

20' oval cushioned type pool complete with accessories. Like new. 626-8113

WATERLESS Stainless steel cookware, 3 ply, 17 pieces, never used. Sacrifice \$45. (213) 339-3421

VINYL REPAIR
Repair, recolor, renew. Guarantee. Call for free est. Vinyl Re- pair Service, 3973 E. Mission, Pma. 629-8087.

CLOSE-OUT
4 air conditioners, 20' fans, refrigerators, wardrobes, breakfast sets.

GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

OVER 30 Kirby vacuum cleaners with attachments. Take your choice, from \$45 to \$145. See at GIST'S, Pma. (next to roller paladium), 1 yr. guar. with ea. vacuum. 629-7196.

22—TV-Radio-Stereo
CUSTOM MAPLE STEREO, Pacesetters, 30-watt tuner and amplifier, V-M changer and Alter. Laminating speakers. \$100. 627-0377

SELLING OUT—Sportsman Travel Trailer
Model 4200. 3 Piece Dictation System Model 570 D. 365 E. S. Address—O-Graph Multi-Graph Corp. Federal Machine Model 192. 5th floor, Flors 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663

36—Houses for Sale

POMONA
(Continued from Previous Page)

LOTS FOR THE MONEY

It can't be beat! 1.3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, covered patio, high fencing, car, garage, sprinklers, drapes and w-w carpeting. Nicely landscaped corner lot and when you see inside you will know that MRS. CLEAN LIVED HERE. Will be vacant the weekend. Fast possession possible, priced to sell at \$19,500 with VA-FHA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

\$24,500
SUMMERTIME
AN' THE LIVIN'
IS EASY!

VERY DESIRABLE neighborhood with treed streets and freeway, not far. Spacious 3 bdrm & family room layout. 2nd bath, gas built-in oven, used brick floor, w-w carpet, & other extras including central air conditioning. Call for details in wallet card, \$24,500—all terms—CALL FOR DETAILS!

CALL
Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lrg. cov. patio, w-w cpts, \$22,500, assume 7 1/2% VA loan, \$15,700, 629-0438
3 BDRM, house nr. Elementary School, large fenced yard, asking \$20,000. Equity Assume loan of \$14,300. Call 627-0277.
OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, fireplace, cash plus assume loan. Phone 626-5691 or 597-3314.
BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, built-in oven, new carpeting, throughout lrg. lot, fenced. No down G.I. or FHA. \$12,500, 2700, Livable Area, (213) 327-9675 full bkr. corp.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET

The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful built 3 bdrm home, who's charm begins at this front door, you'll see a cozy and warm home which has much more of ownership, wide green lawns, fruit trees and a 15' x 35' pool. The home has 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors with w-w carpet, dining area in a light and airy atmosphere. Call Lewis Realty.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION

SAN DIMAS

THIS FAMILY HOME is a delight to show. Has 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, and double garage. \$32,500 with good terms.
★ **NEWHOUSE-WILLIAMS** (714) 599-6761 Anytime

UPLAND

LOVELY 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, new cpts, fireplace, fireplace, built-in, fenced, 629-0667
3 BDRMS, 1 1/2 baths, family and formal dining, new carpet, drapes, front and rear sprinklers. \$31,000, 629-7695

EXCLUSIVE

Pepper Tree Farms
Corner of 21st & Euclid—
UPLAND

New Classic Series
From \$43,950

Four and Five Bedrooms
Formal dining room
Cedar Shake Roof
MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES
A Development of

Matreyek Homes Inc

OWNERS SACRIFICE

2250 sq. ft. of old world charm, custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, bar-room-sewing room, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, circle drive, 30 ft kitchen floors into old world bar room. Capped with citrus and other shade trees, all on 1/2 acre in a prestige area of N. Euclid Ave. Sacrifice at \$48,000. Assume w-l 7 per cent VA loan.

A PAMPERED BEAUTY
Beautiful Upland home shows the marvelous care given by the owner. Leaving it in tip-top condition and highlighting with a huge raised brick fireplace, rich carpeting, draperies and a huge family room and all the imaginable. Luscious queen-size kitchen, bonus features include a huge entrance, off to the professional landscaping all around and sprinklers run close to all schools. \$27,000, 982-5556

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034

5 BDRMS, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, Colonial, fireplace, pool, \$54,900, Dickerson Ct. Owner, 985-3972.
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, fenced yard, new carpet, w-w carpet, and custom drapes. Call for details, \$28,500, 5.5% loan can be assumed. \$28,500, 2 bdrm, family room, large kitchen, shag carpets, drapes, patio, \$30,000, 985-8200
4 BDRM, forced air, 2 1/2 bath, fam rm, pool, built-in oven, \$27,000, 982-5556

Before You Rent
See what \$216 a Month will buy
UPLAND VILLAGE
Condominium Homes
802-A PALM AVENUE
UPLAND, CALIF. (CORNER of 11th)
985-0411
\$925 Down, plus modest closing cost.

37—Lots-Acreage

Lot 91' x 265' on Huntington Drive, Upland, \$7,500. 621-4371

4 1/2 ACRES

Modest home and small rental lot, \$11,000 down. Owner will carry balance. Full price \$38,000. Miller & Sons REAL ESTATE 624-9034

38—Farms, Ranch-Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from. Vacant land. DAY & NIGHT SERVICE. 622-4039 622-4004

40 ACRES COLORADO R/NCH

Assume Payments. Principal balance of \$67,200 may be assumed by making 2 back payments of \$69,74 at 6 1/2% interest. Original price \$275,000. Tremendous investment, suitable for ranching, recreation, etc. Near fast growing La Jolla, Colorado. Beautiful rolling hills with trees and view of 3 mountain ranges. Hunting, fishing and skiing nearby. No down payment. No prepayment penalty. Call for terms (303) 384-5472.

39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale

MT BALDY, 2 bdrm cabin, \$11,550. Less for cash. \$27,500 Mon thru Sat 8-6pm

RUSTIC CABIN HOME

In Baldy Village and close to ski lift is the unusual bargain. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, rustic cabin, 1000 sq. ft. living room with a view and a complete kitchen. Only \$12,000 to own this one!

Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034

40—Income Property

BY OWNER, 3-2 bdrm units on one lot. Income is \$4,140 per year. \$26,950 with \$3,950 down. 629-5684
12 NEW units available on contract. \$25,000. Owner (213) 322-7620
AUTO wrecking yards for lease, Fontana, Days, (714) 822-0811, Fontana, (213) 322-0811

NE SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2220 Pomona

COMMERCIAL stores and area. Ideal bldg for lease. Mr. Robins. LEGATERS CORP., 629-5219.

SAN DIMAS
Store or office building located on Bonita Ave. across from shopping center. \$27,500.

ONTARIO
M-2 Zone, 88x122' lot with 4 bdrm home. Lots of room for equipment or truck storage. \$17,500 with LOW down.

NEWHOUSE-WILLIAMS
Call (714) 599-6761 Anytime

DUPLEX
627-0155 Curran
2 bdrm units, built-in, separate laundry and patio. Asking only \$24,000.
SARA CAREY, Realtor 993-1306

8 UNITS—two 2 bdrms, six 1 bdrms, Monthly income \$880, \$68,000. Phone 593-1152.

NICELY located duplex, 3 bdrm ea, stove, dishwasher, 2nd bath, w-w carpet, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school and 1/2 mile to freeway. 628-3336

4-plex for sale by owner, near Towne and Euclid, 1000 or best offer. (213) 944-0447

COMMERCIAL STORES
East Holt Ave, Pomona, 1/2 mile from 60th. 629-5219.
Store or office building on one lot. Good income. Rent for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213) 963-5974

OLDER 12 units, turn. Large lot. Good income. Carry 1st TD. Small down. 629-5219.
FOR SALE by owner two 4-plexes, air cond., all 2 bdrms, 2 baths, pool and lock garage. 629-5219.
1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school and 1/2 mile to freeway. 628-3336

DUPLEX
Only \$15,000. Owner will carry. FOWLER REALTY 597-4791

3 ON A LOT

Quality plus location equals value. Only \$22,500.
Family Real Estate
593-4567

41—Business-Indust.

Sales-Trade-Lease
As Low as
\$95 A MO., 2 BDRM APTS, LIVE, PDM. SEE MGR. APT. 1.

BUILDING for lease 800 sq ft industrial, 1000 sq ft area over head door, 3 phases. 627-3152

NEW TILT-UP
8000 SQ. FT. MONTCLAIR, CALIF. COMPLETELY OWNED BY BELLO REALTY, 982-8844.

Pomona Industrial Center

1st & San Antonio
Warehouse & Manufacturing
Lease or Rent
As Low as
53 1/4 Gross
Call (213) 388-2241

FOR SALE by owner—9000 sq ft comm'l property, corner of Holt and Main, Pomona. Across from shopping center. 5288 Pappel St. Welsford, 5288 Pappel St. Phone (800) 373-1787

42—Office, Stores

Sale-Trade-Lease
OFFICE, suite adjacent Montclair post office \$85 up. Includes janitor unit. Owner Realtor, 982-0424

2 Store Rooms for Rent

NA 2-7777
TOP LOC. ON CORN. NEW FURN. 2 BTH, 2 BTH, 575, 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

STORE FOR LEASE

New stores in established center. Retail or office space available. Corner of Holt and Garey Ave. 982-0424 (714) 597-8220

OFFICES, PARK AVE.
Offices for rent on Park Ave. Near Holt and Fwy. Real rates. 965-3071

SURPRISE THE FAMILY

WITH A CAR PURCHASED

THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN

WANT ADS

OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large kitchen, shag carpets, drapes, patio, \$30,000, 985-8200
4 BDRM, forced air, 2 1/2 bath, fam rm, pool, built-in oven, \$27,000, 982-5556

Before You Rent

See what \$216 a Month will buy
UPLAND VILLAGE
Condominium Homes
802-A PALM AVENUE
UPLAND, CALIF. (CORNER of 11th)
985-0411
\$925 Down, plus modest closing cost.

44—Real Estate Exch.

The equity in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor
622-6559

50—Money To Loan

We have money for your 1st and 2nd trust deeds. Call Marty Payer. Marty Payer, 629-4942

53—Furnished Houses

991 REDEC bachelor with den, utility, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 623-6731
1100 UT, PD, 2 br mobile home, kids, pets, fee apt. 623-2551
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551
2 BDRMS, garage, workshop, fenced yard, washer and dryer, Near Gashe Park and P.V. Hospital. Nice and clean, ref required. 623-2293
SMALL 2 bdrm duplex. Partially furnished. Unit \$50, 150 per mo plus deposit. \$80 S. Hamilton. Pom. 623-2551

45—Real Estate Wtd.

Cash paid for your equity you have in your property. even if you are delinquent.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor
622-6559

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Call Day or Night
LEWIS REALTY CO.

SELL DIRECT

WE ARE BUYING
SPRINGS, RATHER BUY THAN LIST. All cash—cash no matter what condition. No real estate commission. We pay all escrow fees. Fast direct service. Call for FREE Cash Analysis.
SIERRA • MISSION
Realty 621-4738

WANTED: acreage, 3 to 5. Write Post Office Box 2025, Pomona, CA 91766. Pay party only.

NEED 2-4 bdrm homes. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school. Woodward R.E. 629-5612

CHINO 1 bdrm, gas, water, w/c, car. Adults, no pets. \$85, 1267 Var. Phone 629-7152

54—Unfurnished Houses

3 BR, 3 ba, cpts, drps, wooded, secluded area. 629-5914
1 BDRM house plus guest house, gar., Pomona area. 982-0161
3 BDRM duplex, btl-ins, ten vd, car, w-trash pd \$175. 623-0200

1 BDRM duplex, close in 487.50 w/w, fenced yard, garage. Adults only. 629-5777
6 RM, fireplace and air conditioner, \$165, \$35 deposit. 624-3781 or 624-3782

CHINO property, close-in, 2 1/2 acres, house and barn, fence, \$225 mo. 629-5777

SHARP 2 br, gar, yard for kids and pets. 623-6731
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

MONTCLAIR 2 bdrm, 4 Pile \$1100. Home, cpl, pet. No Patis. Fee. Monthly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

UT, PD, small COTTAGE, single, cpl, fee apt. 623-6731
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1100, HORSE cpl, br, gar, incd. HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

VACANT soon, \$125, large 4 bed, 2 bath, w-trash pd, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, dining room and basement. No rental fee. Kids OK. 623-1161

2 BR HOUSE, ten for kids and pets. 623-6731
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

NEAT home alone on large lot. 1 bdrm and den, cpts, 2 car garage. For mo. OK. REALTY, 623-2281

FOR LEASE in Claremont, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in, lge fence, yard, 2nd floor, w-c, w-trash, 1/2 acre, last and last plus 50% security deposit in advance. Avail. Aug. 15. 625-0729

\$90, MONEY saver 2 br, fenced for kids and pet. 623-6731
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

\$135, COZY 2 br, appls, porch, w/c, fireplace, 623-6731
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

\$85, UPLAND, 2 br, house, stove, drps, gar, kids, pets. Fee apt. 623-6731

SHARP, Pomona area, \$135, fence, cpl, pet. No Patis. Fee. Monthly Toll Free (213) 967-3991. Open Even.

2 BDRM, breakfast room, living room, fenced yard, \$125, (213) 321-9770 or (213) 332-4781.

\$120, SEE this 2 br, stove, fence, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school. Fee. HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

\$110, CLEAN 2 br, a-c, btl-ins, cpl, BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

\$145, CHEERFUL 2 br, patio, dlp, HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

\$115, GOATS, RABBITS OK, 2 br, huge yard, kids, pet. Fee apt. 623-6731
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

\$95, 2 STORY special, 2 br, appls, fenced, kids, pet. Fee apt. 623-6731

EXLNT 2 bdrm 2 bdrm \$130, cpl, pet. No Patis. Fee. Monthly Toll Free (213) 967-3991. Open Even.

\$120, HORSE, cpl, br, good area. BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

VACANT soon, \$125, 4 bed, 2 bath, built-in, w-c, w-trash, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, dining room and basement. No rental fee. Kids OK, no parties. 623-1161

COZY 1 bdrm house, partial furn, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school. Fee. 982-8981

\$130, A.C. 2 br, stove, ref, cpl, BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 bdrm 2 baths \$215
Fenced 2 car garage
985 Mills, Mont. 983-3722

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 621-1201

1 BDRM HOUSE, \$125, 2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$140, 623-2551

SMALL 2 bdrm, close in N.E. area, middle aged married couple, no children or pets. \$115, 622-9605.

4000, 4 BR, btl, fireplace, patio, w-c, ref, kids, pet. Fee. 623-6731

1 PLEX CHINO 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air cond, cpl, btl-ins, pets. No Patis. Fee. Monthly Toll Free (213) 967-3991.

WHY pay rent when you can own your own home? If you have employment and good credit call RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6559

\$180, 3 AND den, 2 ba, dlp, gar, nice, 623-6731
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

★ NO RENTAL FEE

to landlords and tenants. We specialize in family rentals.
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

\$145, 3 BR, stove, fireplace, fence, kids, pet. Fee. 623-6731
HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$170 up, kids, pets ok. 623-6731

DELUXE DUPLEX HOME
air cond, kitchen, dining area, 2nd floor, w-c, w-trash, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, dining room and basement. No rental fee. Kids OK, no parties. 623-1161

\$190, 3 BR and family room, 2 bath, appls, dlp, gar, kids, pets. Fee. HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

★ Old 2 story—\$210 mo
bdrm, carpet, drapes, fenced, water, elec, paid, 483 W. Alvarado, Pom. 983-3772 or 623-2551

\$70, SUMMER special, Older 2 br, HOME-FINDERS 623-6731

2 BDRM, 2 bath, cpl, drps, air cond, 2 cars, lge enclosed patio, 1000 sq. ft. Garden Hills area. 599-2848 or 623-6774

WANTED to buy liquor store. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, dining room and basement. No rental fee. Kids OK, no parties. 623-1161

50—Money To Loan

We have money for your 1st and 2nd trust deeds. Call Marty Payer. Marty Payer, 629-4942

53—Furnished Houses

991 REDEC bachelor with den, utility, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 623-6731
1100 UT, PD, 2 br mobile home, kids, pets, fee apt. 623-2551
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551
2 BDRMS, garage, workshop, fenced yard, washer and dryer, Near Gashe Park and P.V. Hospital. Nice and clean, ref required. 623-2293
SMALL 2 bdrm duplex. Partially furnished. Unit \$50, 150 per mo plus deposit. \$80 S. Hamilton. Pom. 623-2551

45—Real Estate Wtd.

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RAY LEVICK, Realtor
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CHINO 1 bdrm, gas, water, w/c, car. Adults, no pets. \$85, 1267 Var. Phone 629-7152

54—Unfurnished Houses

3 BR, 3 ba, cpts, drps, wooded, secluded area. 629-5914
1 BDRM house plus guest house, gar., Pomona area. 982-0161
3 BDRM duplex, btl-ins, ten vd, car, w-trash pd \$175. 623-0200

1 BDRM duplex, close in 487.50 w/w, fenced yard, garage. Adults only. 629-5777
6 RM, fireplace and air conditioner, \$165, \$35 deposit. 624-3781 or 624-3782

CHINO property, close-in, 2 1/2 acres, house and barn, fence, \$225 mo. 629-5777

SHARP

